

## Column A

Pollution From  
Lincoln Angers  
Ashland PeopleBy BOB GUENTHER and LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writers

Clyde Smith has trapped around and fished in Salt Creek near Ashland for most of his 84 years, but no more, he says. Pollution from Ashland's upstream neighbor, Lincoln has driven away, killed or contaminated the game and fish population.

"You wouldn't fry one (fish) on a bet. They stink like oil," he said.

Smith and other fishermen in Ashland are being forced to cast their lines elsewhere at least in part because pollutants, such as oil, are picked up off Lincoln's 640 miles of streets, washed down storm sewer drains and eventually dumped untreated into Salt Creek.

## Half Due To Run-Off

Mrs. Sue Hoppel, a Natural Resources Commission sanitary engineer, said studies indicate half of the water pollution in the Salt Creek basin is due to storm run-off. (The rest comes from inadequate sewage treatment.)

Wes Sheets, a water quality specialist with the Game and Parks Commission, said a 1971 fish "inventory" of Salt Creek showed the number of fish species found above Lincoln (15-18) drops to two or three for a 15-mile stretch once Lincoln's sewage and run-off are dumped into it.

Sheets agreed that fish caught in Salt Creek below Lincoln are "not desirable" for human consumption, but he said they are not a health hazard.

Public works and pollution control officials indicate the cost of cleaning storm sewer water may be prohibitive. They set the statewide price tag at \$653 million, with no estimate available for Lincoln alone.

The storm water problem, highlighted recently when an oil spill from Lincoln killed 300,000 fish in Salt Creek, has many Ashland residents including Mayor Delbert Lacey furious for economic and esthetic reasons.

## 'Send Sewage Back'

Lacey and others talk about legal action to halt Lincoln's discharges into the creek.

Referring to Lincoln's municipal water well field near Ashland, Lacey said, "We send Lincoln clean water to drink, and they send us back sewage."

Shaking his head in disgust as he looked out at Salt Creek, Smith said, "I quit fishing there."

Lacey said, "Omahans do the only fishing in Salt Creek because most of them don't know what's in it."

And Smith reported on the average he throws away 10 muskrat and two beaver skins a year because the pelts have been saturated with oil and grease.

Mayor Lacey said he and other businessmen feel the pollution in the creek is costing Ashland money.

Since the quality of fishing has deteriorated, Lacey said, the weekend crowds that drive through Ashland have thinned.

Ashland's problems illustrate that what many people simply regard as rain water running off city streets is in reality a major source of water pollution.

Pollutants often enter the storm sewer system unwittingly, for instance, oil drippings from automobiles, lead from gasoline exhausts or asbestos from brake linings.

Others enter the system deliberately, usually without any thought given to the consequences, such as old paint, pesticides, motor oil or lawn cuttings a homeowner pours down a storm sewer inlet.

Homeowners and others who dump oil or other debris down the drain are subject to prosecution by the city for violating the city code. City Atty. Dick Wood said. But Wood admitted he does not recall any recent cases where offenders have been prosecuted.

## Source Not Identifiable

Although officials check for illegal discharges into the sewer system, most pollution cannot be traced to a single identifiable source, since Lincoln has 170 miles of storm sewers and 8,000 inlets.

Studies of storm sewer pollution, in a residential area south of the University of Nebraska East Campus, led Dr. Dewey Andersen of the NU civil engineering department to conclude that storm sewer water "would not meet federal requirements for an acceptable effluent discharge."

City Public Works Director Bob Obering said steps have been taken to control contamination of storm sewer water which, theoretically, contains rain water and industrial cooling water.

At the order of the State Department of Environmental Control (DEC), the Burlington Northern railroad in the past six months has stopped dumping oil wastes into the storm sewer system. The wastes now are being diverted to the city's sanitary sewer system.

But storm sewer treatment is currently third on the list of clean water priorities.

Ron Benson, chief of the DEC water quality division, said the state still has a long way to go to meet the first priority: completion of secondary sewage treatment plants for municipalities.

One way to handle storm sewer pollution, officials suggest, is to build holding ponds and treatment plants to hold the first surge of run-off which carries the bulk of the pollutants.

## Thought Too Costly

However, that has been written off as prohibitively expensive.

And there are comparatively cheap alternatives, namely, better street cleaning equipment, better land management and better streets.

Better street cleaning equipment can help solve the problem, Lincoln Public Works Director Obering said, but officials around the country are unhappy with what six manufacturers of the equipment are offering.

Most equipment, including Lincoln's merely "sweeps and flushes" the debris and residues down the sewer. There are new street cleaners on the market which sweep and vacuum the streets. But, Obering said, not only do they cost twice as much as conventional street cleaners, they also have been known to tip over when full.

The biggest challenge, most officials agreed, will be to educate the public not to dump unwanted chemicals and debris down the sewer.

## 48-Month Loan Entering New Car Business

By LIANE GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

If you're in the market for a new car about now, with the first of the '75s sparkling in showroom windows, you are also in for a big surprise.

New car prices have vaulted about 20% in the past 12 months, according to several Lincoln car dealers.

The prices have been creeping slowly skyward—\$100 here, \$50 there, another \$100 here and a whopping 7 or 8% between the last of the '74s and the first of the '75s.

In dollars, the jump amounts to about \$700 for small cars; \$850 for medium-sized autos and a \$1,500 leap for the larger luxury models.

Hand-in-hand with the higher price tags are a few 48-month loans. Thirty-six-month loans were first introduced about 1955 and have since become standard on most new cars.

## Need Excellent Credit

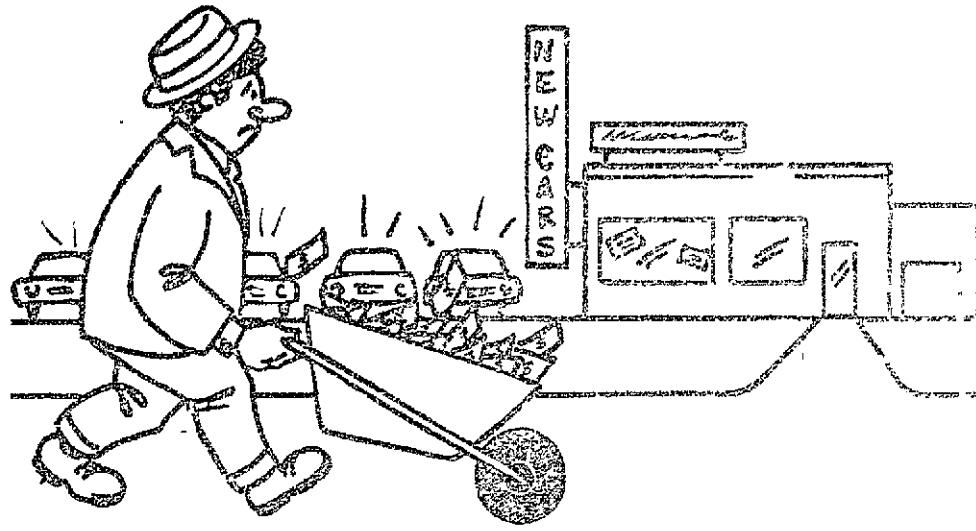
One car dealer confirmed "you can get a 48-month loan now with a good down payment and excellent credit."

The reason he cited for offering four-year loans in some cases was simply "lower payments."

Dan VanBuskirk of National Bank of Commerce said NBC hasn't been extending those terms, "but we have made a few 48-month loans through dealers."

"It's not a common practice," he said, however, it "may be an indication of things to come."

"With cars being so much higher, people



would have a hard time paying for them otherwise," VanBuskirk said.

What would a 48-month loan mean to the customer signing those monthly installment checks?

## \$800 Down Payment

Banks normally restrict advances to the dealer's cost or approximately 80% of the sticker price, VanBuskirk said. For a \$4,000 vehicle, a customer would be expected to have at least \$800 in down payment or trade-in.

The remaining \$3,200, if financed for 36 months at the going rate of 12% annual interest on the unpaid balance, would mean monthly payments of \$106.28. Stretched out over three years, the customer's \$4,000 car would end up costing him \$4,626.08.

On the other hand, if the customer could qualify for a 48-month loan, his monthly payments would drop to \$84.26. Over a four-year period, his \$4,000 automobile would set him back about \$4,844.48.

"I suppose it's the psychology of the thing," VanBuskirk said. "People feel more comfortable. Once those payments go over \$100, it kind of bothers them."

Some people may scratch their heads and wonder how they could ever swing it. With car payments spread over four years, many autos, especially if they're heavily driven, will be ready for the junk heap.

## Trade Regularly

If you want to keep up with the Joneses and still keep your feet on the ground finan-

cially, Bob Stratman, sales manager of Godfredson Chrysler-Plymouth, suggests trading in your used car for a new one every 18 to 24 months.

"You can just about stay in bounds," Stratman said. "If you set up a three-year loan at the bank, with monthly payments of about \$125, you should be able to trade that often and not increase your payments."

"Of course a person has to go into his first car with a little equity," he said, "but this way he can always drive a fairly late model car and not be in trouble."

Every car dealer interviewed said it's still too early to tell if higher prices have hurt new car sales.

## '75 Unveiling Dates

Showdate for new Chryslers was Oct. 1. General Motors and Ford unveiled their new models about a week before that and American Motors Corp. has just introduced its '75s.

"After people get through looking at the pretty new cars, buyers will come out," said one unidentified dealer. "People in the habit of buying a new car every year or two will do so, regardless."

That same dealer said he is "amazed" at the number of customers who have plunked down cash recently.

"People talk about tight money and all, but by golly, they've got it to spend," he said. "Just about half of my deals in the last couple of months were cash," he added.

"I'm working with a guy right now who is buying two new cars. He's only \$1,000 short of paying for both and he'll probably cash in bonds to cover the rest."

## Co-Ops Keep Milk Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big dairy cooperatives are using their bargaining muscle to hold milk prices above federal minimums by as much as 11 cents per half-gallon, a record high.

Extra charges by co-ops have risen in recent months as dairymen sought to protect themselves against a sharp summer drop in the federal minimum prices, a drop aggravated by large imports of foreign dairy products last winter.

Because of their size and their partial immunity from antitrust laws, the giant cooperatives and regional federations of smaller cooperatives are in a position to charge milk bottlers more than the legal minimum in federally regulated markets. The higher prices are generally passed on to consumers.

The Agriculture Department, which is required by law to protect consumers against undue price enhancement by co-ops, is making no move to counter the present extra charges by the dairymen, department officials said.

The department refuses to make public most of the information it gathers on the size of the extra charges, saying that the information constitutes trade secrets. However, the department published detailed figures until June of last year, when the highest extra charge was 3.1 cents per half-gallon. Also, the co-ops make no secret of their price demands when dealing with bottlers.

Private statistics have been compiled by the National Association for Milk Marketing Reform, an association of bottlers and cheese

makers which seeks limits on the power of the big co-ops.

These figures show that for September co-ops in southern Florida charged 8.7 cents per half-gallon more than the federal minimum price for fluid milk. The announced price for October is 11.0 cents per half-gallon above the federal floor.

An official of the Agriculture Department, asked about the October payment, said it is the highest ever recorded by the department.

Other figures, all gathered from the bottlers who must pay the premium prices, show that for August the big co-ops got 5.7 cents per half-gallon extra around Denver, 6.2 cents extra in Boston and 8.0 cents in Georgia.

The official price list for the northern arm of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's

biggest dairy co-op, was made public in recent congressional testimony. It lists these premiums to be charged bottlers during September:

— 3.5 cents per half-gallon for Chicago and adjoining counties in northern Indiana.

— 3.6 cents for central and southern Illinois, St. Louis, Iowa, southeastern Minnesota and northern Iowa

— 5 cents for Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and lower Michigan and most of Indiana.

In June, the latest month for which a government average is available, over-minimum payments to co-ops raised the price of fluid milk by 1.9 cents per half-gallon nationwide.

This average includes some areas where co-ops still receive no premium payment.



## Not A Typical Whitewash

Sheridan grade-schoolers got together Sunday for a quick touch-up job of the fence around the National Bank of Commerce construction site at 13th & O.

Speckled painters, left to right, Sue Williams, Margaret George and Wendy Kauffman decorate their section of fence. (Star Photo By Dave Kennedy)

Rocky Says He's Told  
All Officially Requested

NEW YORK (AP) — Stung by reports that he had been "less than candid" in reporting his almost \$2 million in gifts to friends and political associates, Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller insisted Sunday that he had now told all he had been officially asked.

"I have responded totally to the requests of both committee chairmen," he commented when asked about the stories emanating from unnamed sources.

Rockefeller had been asked by Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., of the Senate Committee on Rules Administration, to list gifts made to public officials and associates between 1957 and 1974.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, had asked for similar information.

Rockefeller seemed especially bitter about a report that "Rockefeller interests" had arranged a \$50,000 loan for L. Judson Morhouse, a former New York State official. The report, broadcast by NBC, said that

Morhouse bought stock with the money and made a profit of over \$100,000.

"I had no knowledge of this, and was not involved in this," the former governor said as he returned from a walk in the autumn-wet woods of his six-mile-square estate at Pocantico Hills, Westchester.

Rockefeller is spending a quiet Columbus Day weekend in the country, but has remained in touch with political associates and newsmen by telephone.

Through a spokesman, he said that a \$100,000 loan to Los Angeles Times columnist Thomas W. Braden did not fall into the category of information requested by Congress.

"The loan was a loan to a friend who was then executive director of the Museum of Modern Art and wanted to buy a small California newspaper," he said. "It was fully paid off and was made in 1954 so it did not fall within the time period for which information was requested."

The furor over the gifts and Rockefeller taking the blame for

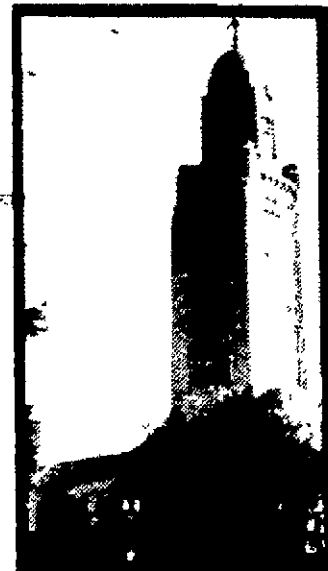
publication of a 1970 book derogatory of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, his opponent for the New York governorship that year, spilled over national politics.

Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, Democratic chairman of the House Campaign Committee, said Rockefeller "might be in some serious trouble" about congressional confirmation to the vice presidency.

Rockefeller talked with President Ford by telephone Saturday and an aide said he had been assured "there is no problem."

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-Con., N.Y., said whether these two problems affected the "confirmability" of Rockefeller should be left "to the judgment of the respective committees."

Appearing on a separate segment of the program, WNBC-TV's "Sunday," Malcolm Wilson, who succeeded Rockefeller as governor and is now seeking election on his own, said his predecessor had "valid motivation" for the gifts.



## Election—1974

Education Board  
votes can affect  
schools in state

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## The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy, windy and cool Monday. High 55 to 60. Winds northerly 15 to 22 miles per hour and gusty. Fair and cooler Monday night with freezing temperatures likely. Low mid 20s to low 30s.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and cool Monday. Highs mostly 50s. Fair and cooler Monday night. Lows mid 20s to low 30s.

More Weather, Page 5

Penitentiary Inmate  
Is Stabbed To Death

Luther W. Wilson, 45, serving a life sentence for murder at the Nebraska Penal Complex, was stabbed to death Sunday in the prison yard, prison officials said.

Joseph Vitek, director of correctional services, said Wilson suffered multiple stab wounds to the chest and was found laying in the prison yard by inmates and guards.

Wilson was taken to the prison infirmary and then to Lincoln General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Vitek said.

Wilson was sentenced to die in

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the electric chair Jan. 13, 1961, for the Feb. 28, 1958, shooting death of Omaha liquor store clerk Raymond Rasmussen. Wilson's sentence was later commuted to life in prison.

Chief Deputy Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners said an investigation was in progress and that no one was immediately taken into custody. The State Patrol is conducting the investigation.

## Today's Chuckle

Payday lament: "I have enough money to pay my taxes. What I need now is something to live on."

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## Magee's Junior Jeans

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"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

# Israelis Agree On 'Principles And Procedure'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Sunday he had reached agreement with Israeli leaders on the "principles and procedure" that might be followed in the next stage of Middle East peace negotiations.

Kissinger also lined up King Faisal of Saudi Arabia in support of his step-by-step approach and was assured by the monarch that the world's top oil producing country would make efforts to try to bring prices down.

"I've had a very useful, very interesting trip in which I spoke to all the leaders I met about how to move the Middle East toward a just and lasting peace," Kissinger said here.

Kissinger flew from Israel to Saudi Arabia and on to Cairo for postmidnight talks with Egypt's Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. He was to meet President Anwar Sadat on Monday.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency carried a speech by War Minister Ahmed Ismail saying Egypt was prepared to resume fighting if Israel refused to withdraw from Arab lands.

Kissinger announced the agreement with the Israelis at Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv as he departed for Saudi Arabia.

U.S. officials accompanying the secretary said he hoped to have the peace negotiations under way by the end of the year.

Kissinger has given no details on the next round of negotiations except to indicate that they will involve the return of Arab territory in exchange for security guarantees for Israel.

Newsweek magazine said Israel plans to offer during the negotiations to withdraw 31 miles from the present disengagement lines at the Gulf of Suez. In return, Israel wants Egypt to indicate an end to belligerency between the two nations and restore telephone links. Egypt, however, reportedly wants a bigger pullback.

Kissinger asked King Faisal to give his support to the idea of lowering oil prices when Arab leaders gather for a summit meeting in Morocco later this month. He said: "I found his majesty understanding and supportive."

Aides said the secretary emphasized that the price squeeze is having severe repercussions on the consuming countries and that economic disorder on a global scale was not in Saudi Arabia's best interest.

During his 19 hours in Israel, Kissinger spent five hours with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres. He said peace was "never more in the interest of Israel, which is prepared to work for it."

Allon said the secretary's visit had been "an indispensable phase in the process of peace in the Middle East."

As the American diplomat left Jerusalem, a few dozen Israelis continued anti-Kissinger demonstrations outside Rabin's office. They feared Kissinger's bargaining will cost Israel the west bank area it took from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Residents of five towns and villages along Lebanon's southern border with Israel reported being shelled by Israeli artillery but said there were no casualties.

Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco drove across the Jordan River to Amman and briefed King Hussein on the results of Kissinger's talks with the Israeli leaders.

Kissinger returns to Damascus on Monday for a second round of talks with Syrian leaders, then will stop in Algeria on his way home.

A senior official said Kissinger is considering another swing through the Middle East in early November after visits to the Soviet Union and India. That was seen as a further indication he is making progress in his efforts to get the negotiations resumed.

In an interview with the New York Times, Kissinger said he sees the world poised on a delicate balance which could lead to "one of the great periods of human creativity or the beginning of extraordinary disarray." He said that by acting creatively "you should be able to use crises to move the world toward the structural solutions that are necessary."

The interview in Washington before his tour was published Sunday.

Time magazine carried an interview with Kissinger in which he said that there are trends toward the decline of the West but he did not accept them "as a historical inevitability. I'm trying to be realistic and face what is ahead."

# 4 Black Muslims Held In Murder

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Four Black Muslims were held under heavy bail on murder charges Sunday after a gun battle in downtown Montgomery that left one man dead and another man injured.

Aldron Parham, an elderly white bystander who police said was slashed in the face with a machete by one of the gunmen, was reported in fair condition in a hospital Sunday.

Three black gunmen wielding sawed-off shotguns took over soul radio station WAPX, for more than two hours Saturday, broadcasting a plea to "our brothers" to join them in a "black revolution."

The trio surrendered after shooting it out with about 200 policemen. Two hostages escaped from the station during the shootout.

Police said five Black Muslims were in a car near the black-operated radio station when the gun battle began with the fatal shooting of M.E. Furr, a retired policeman.

Furr, who was white, was a security guard for a downtown store.

Two of the car's occupants escaped from the area, police said, but three others entered the radio station and broadcast an appeal for help. A power cutoff later halted the broadcast.

One fugitive was captured Saturday night. He was identified by Asst. Police Chief C. E. Swindall as Charles Williams, alias "Four X." The fifth man, described by Police Chief Ed Wright as "armed and extremely dangerous," was still at large Sunday.

The four in custody were charged with murder and held in lieu of \$100,000 each.

U.S. Atty. Ira DeMent, who watched the gun battle with FBI agents, said that the Muslims also "will be charged with every federal crime we can get them on."

The gunmen who commandeered the radio station were identified as Arthur Lewis, alias "Arthur X," Reginald Robinson, alias "Malika Shabazz," and Julius Davis, alias "Dawud Baqarah Allah."

Wright said the five men had "boasted that they were going to kill police officers and make a grandstand play in Montgomery."

During the takeover, a voice cried out over the air, "There's a Negro revolution and a black revolution. I'm in the black revolution." The voice appealed to Montgomery blacks to "come on down" and help.

The siege ended when one of the hostages, black disc jockey Alphonzo Dixon, scrambled to safety. Another station employee, Gloria Gilmer, was rescued earlier after making her way into an adjoining building.



Statue Overlooks Marchers' Route

Youngster, members of the Mattepan Rams football team, march in a parade past a statue of Abraham Lincoln and a slave in Boston's Park Square. More than 700 blacks marched from the city's Roxbury section to Boston Commons Sunday, supporting a court-ordered busing program which has kept Boston in turmoil for the past month. There were no incidents reported.

U.S.-U.S.S.R. Economic and Trade Council, which Simon said plays a "critical role" in developing trade between the two countries.

The council, formed during the Nixon administration, is made up of top American business executives and leading Soviet trade and industry officials.

# Simon Not Told To Renegotiate Grain Sale

MOSCOW (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Sunday he is not under instructions to renegotiate the \$500 million grain sale to the Soviet Union which the Ford administration halted earlier this month.

But he said grain sales would be included in talks with Soviets. "We intend to have a full and detailed discussion on grain sales worldwide," said Simon on his arrival here with a delegation of treasury and agriculture department officials.

An abundant Soviet grain

harvest is expected this year, and Soviet officials have not protested the suspension of the U.S.-Soviet grain deal ordered as part of President Ford's anti-inflation measures.

Simon, who is expected to meet Tuesday with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, said he was "very optimistic" a U.S.-Soviet trade bill will pass Congress this year. He said an agreement on Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union would be tied to passage of such a bill.

There has been strong congressional opposition to ratification of the trade bill while the Soviets retain emigration restrictions.

Simon is officially here to take part in the second meeting of the

U.S.-U.S.S.R. Economic and Trade Council, which Simon said plays a "critical role" in developing trade between the two countries.

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**N.Y. Times Summary—**

**Pravda Hails Anniversary**

Moscow — The Soviet Union's official Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, marked the tenth anniversary of the present Soviet regime by pointing up the successes of the past decade following the 1964 ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev. Pravda doesn't mention the late Khrushchev in the editorial, but hails the current leadership's absence of "subjectivism, voluntarism, posturing and hullabaloo."

**Trial Business Goes On**

Washington — The resignation of Leon Jaworski as special prosecutor, effective Oct. 25, should have no effect on the Watergate cover-up trial, according to officials in Jaworski's office. The government's case will be outlined to the jury Monday. That task and others in the trial were assigned long ago by Jaworski to his team of assistants.

**Schools Face New Problems**

New York — School systems throughout the nation, now well into the new school year are facing not only the familiar problems of rising costs and growing racial imbalance, but some new ones as well. These include an increase in student violence and a greater militancy by teachers. Major urban systems find a relentless decline in white enrollments leaving the schools increasingly segregated. In the suburbs a sagging birth rate has brought a decline in the over-all enrollment and a frozen home-buying market has sparked controversies over the closing of unneeded neighborhood schools.

**Rockefeller Controversy Hurts**

New York — The controversy over Nelson A. Rockefeller's gifts to associates and some tactics in Rockefeller's 1970 gubernatorial campaign will spill over into the current New York State gubernatorial race, according to top Republicans and Democrats. Both sides agree that the Rockefeller controversy won't help Gov. Malcolm Wilson, already the underdog in current polls, because of his close association with Rockefeller and that he was the second man on the 1970 Republican state ticket as candidate for lieutenant governor.

**New Jersey Gambling Rapped**

Newark — New Jersey Atty. Gen. Jonathan L. Goldstein has spoken out sharply against the state's referendum in the upcoming general election which would permit casino gambling. Goldstein said the state would receive "no benefits of any kind" from gambling casinos which, he added, would provide an economic resurgence for organized criminal elements and not for Atlantic City, the city which hopes that casino gambling would bring a general economic revival to the shore's tourist center.

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# Survey: Ford's Job Rating Drops After Pardon

Monday, Oct. 14, 1974 The Lincoln Star 3

By LOUIS HARRIS

The continuing negative impact of President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon is best summed up by the 40-45% negative overall job rating that the public now gives the President, compared with a 67-20% positive standing only one month ago. Although he has dropped 18 points in his rating, Ford is still well above the 26% low registered by Richard Nixon on the eve of his resignation.

Without a doubt, the cross President Ford will have to bear indefinitely is the Nixon pardon, for which he receives a 67-20% negative rating. This act largely dampened the high hopes the public and placed in the new President.

The extent of damage caused by the pardon can be measured by a series of questions on public expectations of Ford, asked in early and late September. Between Sept. 23 and 27, a national cross section of 1,544 adults was asked:

"Let me ask you how you think President Ford will do in the next two years. Do you think he will do an excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor job on expectations of job Ford will do."

	Post-Sept. 23	Pre-Sept. 23	Post-Sept. 23	Pre-Sept. 23
Working for Peace in World	57	31	12	12
Late Sept.	69	18	13	13
Early Sept.	57	32	11	11
Handling Relations with Congress	57	32	11	11
Late Sept.	77	12	11	11
Early Sept.	57	32	11	11
Inspiring Confidence Personally	57	32	11	11
Late Sept.	77	12	11	11
Early Sept.	57	32	11	11
Handling Corruption in Government	49	38	13	13
Late Sept.	45	20	15	15
Early Sept.	42	37	21	21
Handling Relations with Russia	59	21	20	20
Late Sept.	38	42	20	20
Early Sept.	54	24	22	22
Cutting Government Spending	36	51	13	13
Late Sept.	50	33	17	17
Early Sept.	36	51	13	13
Keeping Economy Healthy	50	33	17	17
Late Sept.	35	52	13	13
Early Sept.	51	32	17	17
Keeping Down the Cost of Living	25	63	12	12
Late Sept.	41	40	19	19
Early Sept.				

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR  
Forecast For Monday

Cancer, in the main, is dependability — a mother or father figure. Here are the persons who understand food, money and security. They are physically attractive, active and have a drive which sustains them over rugged rough roads.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): What may appear a simple contract is more complicated than might be supposed. Key is to gain understanding, monetarily speaking, with close associate, mate. Otherwise, signals get crossed and you could expend funds without real cause. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Moderate pace is necessary. Those who advocate otherwise want to take chances — with you taking the risks. Know it and respond in mature manner. Means protect your own interests — don't fall for sob story. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Practical aspects of affair of heart come to forefront. You make numerous contacts, hear lots of stories — and decision time is near. Sagittarius and another Gemini could figure prominently. Accent is on love and how it gets that way. You may do some tearing down — and remodeling. Nothing is handed you on silver platter. Work, schedules, specifics, budgets are on agenda. Family member could rock boat by acting in rebellious manner. Maintain your own balance. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Movement, visits, short trips, special calls and messages are featured — and controversial. Nothing occurs now in lukewarm manner. There is intensity of purpose — and a demand to know why. Gemini, Virgo are likely to be involved. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A relative who whines about money may merely be vying for attention. Know it and avoid overreaction. Family situation needs greater harmony. Be diplomatic without abdicating principles. Taurus, Libra are in picture. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Surprisingly, you are in position to pick and choose. Means select quality. Don't be fooled by claims, past efforts or by those with get-rich-quick schemes. Key is to personally become involved. Reject secondhand reports. You will understand. "Heavy" air prevails. Means the light fantastic is foreign to current situation. You see with startling clarity — but what you see could cause emotional response that is direct, aggressive. You get behind scenes and begin doing some manipulating of your own. Good! **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The pace changes — and so do your hopes, desires. You realize, with flash of profundity, that the past is the past and there is a future awaiting. Aries, Libra imprint their actions, opinions. You are due for a surprise — it will be pleasant and exciting. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who seemed to oppose you now puts in "good words" with professional superior. All of this is surprising, puzzling. Key is to garner creative forces and to use them. New approach is most desirable — expect dealings with Leo, Aquarius. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Philosophical content of your thinking could be overwhelming. Those who ask for direct action may be forced to wait. You have right — even obligation — to come to terms with yourself. A journey is going to be delayed. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Funds may be "tied up" overseas. Get accurate accounting. Your concern with what is mystical is accentuated. You do obtain "extra information." But knowing what to do with it may present a problem. Key is to diversify, to ask, to submit questions — and to wait for answers. **IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are inquisitive, have an abundance of charm and you also are restless and not above deliberately creating dramatic situations, where double sex are concerned. Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are about to begin a new lifestyle; you will be more independent, able to dance to your own tune. Original thinking comes to fore and you succeed by putting unique ideas into action.   
Learn "The Truth About Astrology," Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1171, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Copyright 1974, Gen. Fee, Corp.

The drop in expectations of President Ford's future performance has been precipitous and across-the-board in every area. Before his pardon decision, majorities or pluralities believed substantial progress would be made in a wide assortment of areas ranging from peace in the world to controlling inflation at home. Now, in six of the nine key areas, Ford cannot muster a majority that thinks he will do a good-to-excellent job.

The implications of these declines in public hopes for President Ford are significant:

—Before the pardon, 65-20%

expected the new President to control corruption in government, but now only a relatively narrow 49-38% plurality believes he will.

—In economics, a 51-32% majority that expected Ford to lead the country out of the recession has been replaced by a 52-

35% majority that does not.

—Nor has a key area, foreign policy, been immune from the erosion of public confidence. Although by 57-31%, a majority still expects good things from the President in "working for peace," this percentage represents a sharp decrease from the 69-18% positive expectation before the pardon.

—When Gerald Ford entered the White House, the strongest public expectation — 77-12% majority in early September — was that relations between the President and Congress would appreciably improve. Although a 57-32% majority still feels the

way, the 20-point drop has been one of the most substantial losses of confidence that Ford has suffered.

But of course, the overall assessment of Ford is the real bottom line. The cross section was asked:

"Although he has been in office only a short time, how would you rate the President?"

Gerald Ford is doing — excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

OVERALL FORD JOB RATING		
	Late Sept.	Early Sept.
Positive	45	67
Negative	49	20
Not Sure	6	13

Before the Nixon pardon, President Ford was given every benefit of the doubt. Now, he must rely on his specific performance in domestic and world affairs to regain public backing and to determine if and how the wounds inflicted by the Nixon pardon will heal.

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## Lincolnite Is Scholar

Karen L. Schroeder of Lincoln has been named a James Bowdoin Scholar at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal

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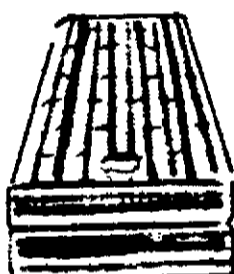
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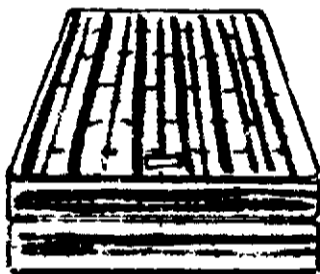
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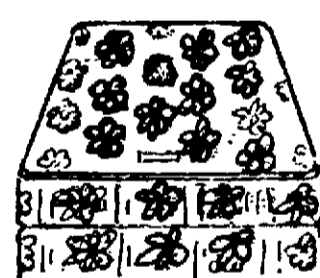
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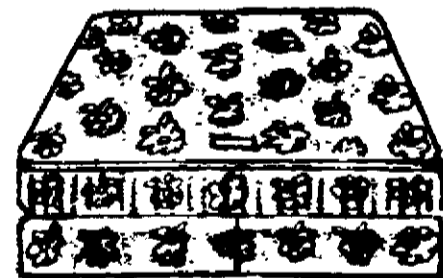
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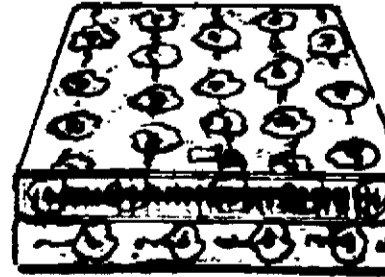
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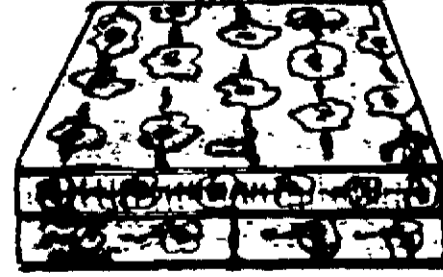
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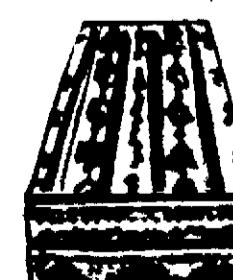


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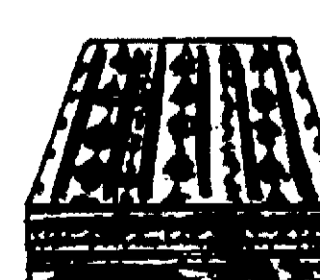
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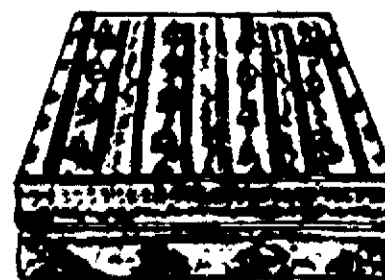
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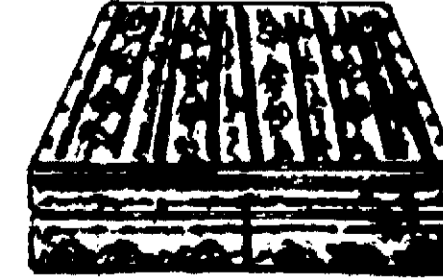
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## The Fickle Public

President Ford has traversed the spectrum of public opinion in two short months. From the riches of confidence he enjoyed immediately after the office was thrust upon him, he now languishes in the poverty of doubt.

One pollster, Dr. Gallup, measured Ford's popularity just before his speech to Congress on the economy and discloses that the President's approval rating has fallen off 21 percentage points since the first measurement, taken shortly after he assumed office August 9. Gallup says the figures represent the sharpest decline recorded for any president during his first two months in office.

Two key factors figured into the drop in Ford's approval rating, according to Gallup: the Nixon pardon and Ford's handling of the economy.

Ford knew reaction to the pardon would sting, but he suspected that in time it would blow over. It has stung. Pollster Louis Harris finds that Americans, who by almost a 2-1 ratio believed that Ford was "wrong to issue a pardon," now by almost 3-1 believe that Nixon should be required to answer questions under oath at San Clemente if he is too sick to testify at the Watergate coverup trials. A great majority in this country apparently is more interested in learning the full truth about Nixon's role in the coverup than inclined to appreciate Ford's gesture of compassion and leniency.

The pardon from a popularity aspect was a colossal blunder. It was an error in

judgment, as well as being wrong in and of itself, but being an error in judgment, it may fade from the public memory with time, especially if the full coverup story is made public through other means.

Ford probably has much more to worry about in the public's reaction to his handling of the economy. If the public was unsure of Ford's ability to lead the fight against inflation and recession before last Tuesday's speech, the public may be doubly uncertain now.

Of course, only time can prove or disprove the wisdom of the President's policies. Perhaps it is best if they are given a chance. But it is almost beyond reason to think that the Congress will approve his legislative recommendations as offered or that citizens will sacrifice voluntarily to the extent that he has asked. And it is most doubtful that the program would work even if Congress and public responded in the fullest.

Many people see in the President's economic message a continuation of the policy which smoothes the bedding and fluffs the pillow for vested interests. They see in it a lack of courage to adopt a policy which would equalize the economic burden.

While it may be true that President Ford is a victim of events over which he does not have total control, it is also true that he issued the pardon of his own volition and he chose to sidestep the economic issue. And he is paying the price in terms of public opinion.

## Bad Year For The Mighty

The script could have been written by the opposition's campaign manager. The powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who everyone thought went home early at night to study the Internal Revenue Code, instead goes nightclubbing with a stripper named Fanny Foxe. People once were under the impression that she was the congressman's wife's secretary.

Drunk and fighting, they are apprehended by the police. While the freaked-out Latin dancer jumps in the Tidal Basin, the bewildered congressman nurses his bleeding nose and face.

The congressman — obviously still not functioning the morning after — first denies his complicity, then says "no comment," and finally admits he is "em-

barrassed and humiliated" by the whole thing.

A logical explanation is within the realm of possibility. The problem for Congressman Mills is that precious few people would believe one.

Meanwhile, back in Arkansas, the opposition's campaign manager, who did not write the script smugly observes that "the best thing about it is that it'll get worse."

And the congressman's opponent, a young woman new to the political game who was giving Mills a run for his money anyway, ignored "Wilbur's Chappaquiddick" and continued, to her credit, to talk about issues. She is, as the old saying goes, giving the congressman enough rope.

This has not been a good year for the mighty.

TOM WICKER

## One Price Is Holding

ST. CHARLES, Mich. — The experts may think President Ford proposed too little in his anti-inflation program and the politicians may say he proposed too much. Either way, Roy and Eunice Chamberlain have already decided to hold the line on one important item that will soon be in hot demand. They're not going up this year on the price of the beautiful spruces and Scotch pines they grow on their Wolf Creek Christmas tree plantation near here.

Last year, the Chamberlains had to raise prices to keep up with rising costs, mostly for seasonal labor. Just this spring, they put in 15,000 Scotch pines at \$30 per thousand, plus \$2 an hour for help. It'll be six or seven years before those baby trees can be marketed as well-shaped seven-foot Christmas trees. And like everyone else, the Chamberlains are paying more all the time for food and the other necessities of life.

Even so, they've decided to maintain their 1973 price level, which makes a Wolf Creek Christmas tree one of the few items you can get today for no more than it cost a year ago. At least you can if you drive along Route 52 to the tree farm, cut down your own, and take it home yourself. That way, you can get a beautiful tree for \$5 flat; your kids can get a free ride on the mock train Roy Chamberlain built to run around the place powered by an old tractor cleverly got up to look like a locomotive; and you'll get a free glass of Eunice Chamberlain's peach wine after you've cut your tree.

Cutting your own Christmas tree, moreover, is something of a throwback to other, simpler times. The Chamberlains find more and more families showing up every Christmas season, making almost a tradition of the occasion. Last year, on each of the last three weekends before Christmas, as many as 200 families came from all over central Michigan to cut their trees and ride the children's train at Wolf Creek.

Even the trees the Chamberlains expect to ship wholesale to the surrounding city markets, in Saginaw, Flint, Detroit and other Michigan cities, won't go up in price. They ship spruce trees baled at \$3 each, or \$2.85 unbaled. Scotch pines baled at \$2.55 or unbaled at \$2.70. But they have no control over what retailers will

charge — at least \$1 per foot for a seven-foot tree — on city street corners.

Like any other business, theirs has changed in the 15 years they've been planting and the 10 years they've been selling Christmas trees. There's been a steady shift in demand, for instance, from spruce to Scotch pine — a shift so notable that none of the 15,000 trees planted last spring was spruce. After the spruces already growing on Wolf Creek's 100 acres are sold off, the Chamberlains will grow nothing but Scotch pines. Customers complain that spruce trees become too dry, and their short needles fall off too soon. And from a production point of view, spruces take longer to grow and require more fertilizer. They only drawback to Scotch pines is that they require more frequent spraying.

The Chamberlains aren't sure they can hold the price line another year; Mrs. Chamberlain fears she may at least have to give up peach-wine-making if the cost of sugar and raisins keeps rising. The main problem is labor — required for planting 10,000 to 15,000 trees every year, keeping them sprayed, trimming them yearly to produce the traditional Christmas tree shape, and harvesting for the wholesale market maybe 3,000 trees a season. If labor costs rise next year, probably the price of Wolf Creek trees will have to go up, too.

But the problems of inflation weren't much on Eunice Chamberlain's mind on this sunlit fall day in central Michigan, with the orange, gold and crimson leaves of stately maples and oaks providing a spectacular backdrop for the 75,000 Christmas trees of all sizes growing richly green on Wolf Creek's 100 acres. The Chamberlains are retired, he as a teacher and football coach, she as a telephone company employee, and their tree business not only supplements their income but gives them considerable pleasure. Orders already are beginning to come in from big retailers in the cities and from families who'll want to cut their own trees in December.

Those families coming out to Wolf Creek are what Mrs. Chamberlain likes best, and of one thing she's pretty sure. Inflation or no inflation, she says, providing Americans with Christmas trees "is one business that's never going to fall off."

(c) New York Times Service

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (KFS) — It's not surprising that President Ford tried to evoke the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the National Industrial Recovery Act in his Oct. 8 economic crisis speech. After all, the entertainment industry has recently enjoyed tremendous success repackaging Depression-era pluck, grit and boldness in every form from the Waltons to "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Sting." The Spirit of '33 has become a hot 1974 script — politically and culturally.

But as we know from memory or Studs Terkel, the Depression amounted to mostly hard times — apples and soup kitchens, not Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. And despite the considerable national nostalgia for times of shared deprivation and hard work, today's cultural and political circumstances are basically different.

The first difference, I think, is the mood of America. Economic problems are much milder, and people are looking out for themselves. Sociologist David Riesman has described the theme of the '30s by saying that "so many people were in the same (economic) boat they

## The Ol' Spirit Of '33 Very Big



didn't feel ashamed . . . people didn't have the expectations that developed after the second world war." Now everybody has high expectations, and shared sacrificing is just something you watch on television and hope the kids will pick up. Everybody wants somebody else to suffer so

they can have the last slice of that vanishing pie. ("Bye, Bye, Miss American Pie," the song so prophetically said).

The second difference lies in the caliber of our politicians. Such was the boldness of Franklin D. Roosevelt, observed one 1933 admirer, that he gave

"a better demonstration than Schopenhauer ever did of the world as Will and Idea." Roosevelt dominated Washington, warning that if the Congress didn't cooperate, he would "ask for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis — broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe." But Congress rose to the challenge: House Speaker Henry Rainey recalled the first world war, when "on both sides of this chamber, the great war measures suggested by the administration were supported with practical unanimity . . . Today, we are engaged in another war, more serious even in its character and presenting greater dangers to the Republic."

Both Mr. Ford and the current Democratic leaders of Congress fall short of this standard. Congress's sloth and economic incapacity are transparent. And the President's invocation of Roosevelt merely underscores the lack of comparable executive leadership. His new lapel pins — with "WIN" being short for

"Whip Inflation Now" — bear more relation to Madison Avenue than to the Blue Eagle of the NRA (with its legend "We do our part").

Granted that criticizing Gerald Ford is a bit unfair: he didn't ask for his job — it was given to him. Even so, imagine breadliners being asked to clip and mail cards that said: "Dear President Roosevelt: Please enroll me as a Poverty Fighter and Food Conserver for the duration."

Having been born in 1940, I only know the Spirit of the '30s secondhand. But I think I have seen it in reforestation projects and dams, in chunky fieldstone post offices and courthouses, in murals of steelworkers and farmers, and movies of Henry Ford trekking from Oklahoma to California and Jummy Stewart as Mr. Smith coming to Washington.

During the '30s, America was stripped back to basics, and those basics worked. By invoking the '30s today, Americans are seeking reassurance of that national strength to overcome gnawing fear that it may have dissipated. Mr. Ford's 1930s imagery shares this weakness.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

## Montreal Looks To 1976 And Revitalized Olympics

WASHINGTON — Less than two years before the 1976 summer Olympic Games open in Montreal, memories of the ill-starred 1972 Olympics still linger. The Arab commando attack that resulted in the deaths of 17 persons, including 11 members of the Israeli national team, dealt a devastating blow to the Olympic spirit and showed how deeply politics had penetrated the world of international sport.

Montreal, host city for the 1976 summer Olympics, hopes to avoid any repetition of the 1972 tragedy at Munich. Although final arrangements have not yet been made, the security force at Montreal may include members of the Canadian Army, the U.S. FBI and CIA, Interpol, and the Royal Mounted Police.

There is little that Montreal can do, however, to forestall the sort of impromptu political demonstration that occurred at the past two Olympic Games. Many Americans were shocked when Tommie Smith and John Carlos, who finished one-three in the 200-meter dash at the 1968 Games, raised black-gloved fists on the winners' stand to dramatize their concern about the black man's plight.

Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett, one-two finishers in the 400-meter dash at Munich, fidgeted and chatted on the winners' stand during the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner. Their behavior struck many spectators as being in shockingly bad taste, coming as it did only two days after the Arab commando raid.

If individual competitors feel free to vent their political feelings at the Olympics, the fault may lie with the countries they represent. For despite all the high-blown talk of achieving brotherhood through athletic competition, the games have long been viewed as a vehicle for enhancing national prestige. The nation-by-nation "medal count" of golds, silvers, and bronzes receives more press coverage than many individual performances.

Medal-mania cuts across ideological lines. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee when the 1928 games were held, said in his official report: "Nothing is more synonymous of our national success than is our national success in athletics." And the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in 1960 that "An important factor in our foreign policy is the international relation of our sportsmen."

The United States and the Soviet Union are the only two countries bidding for the right to hold the 1980 summer Olympics. A nine-man delegation from Los Angeles will present that city's case to the International Olympic Committee in Vienna the week of Oct. 20. A similar Soviet group will urge the committee to choose Moscow. Four years ago, the same two cities vied for the honor of playing host to the 1976 Olympics, but Montreal's soft-sell bid proved irresistible in the end. Most observers predict that Moscow will get the nod this time around.

Meanwhile, Montreal officials are optimistic about 1976. "When something bad happens at the Olympics we are shocked, traumatized, because it is so different from the gentle, humanistic, true meaning of the Olympics," Mayor Jean Drapeau told a Sports Illustrated reporter. "But in Montreal we will make the games of human size again, don't worry." Competitors and coaches can only hope the mayor is proved right.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

NEW YORK — Personal confession note: If I hadn't been a precocious scholar . . . and if I hadn't skipped the Fifth Grade . . . I could have lived out my days in serene innocence of the mind-boggling intricacies of the computer age.

Boggling, at least, to ordinary, run-of-the-mill minds. Like mine. (How could Mrs. Beasley know my Fourth-Grade potential was doomed to fizzle fast?)

It's all on account of fractions, see. I was good at those. Caught on so fast, I guess, Mrs. B. figures she had a live one and whooshed me up to Sixth. That's where she goofed.

Because Fifth Grade was where they tackled percentages. And that's why, all my life, I have never been able to figure out how much to tip, how much I'm saving on bargains that are "slashed 30% . . ." or how much Uncle Sam gobbles up at income-tax time. ("Too danged much," I'm told, is not a mathematically precise answer.)

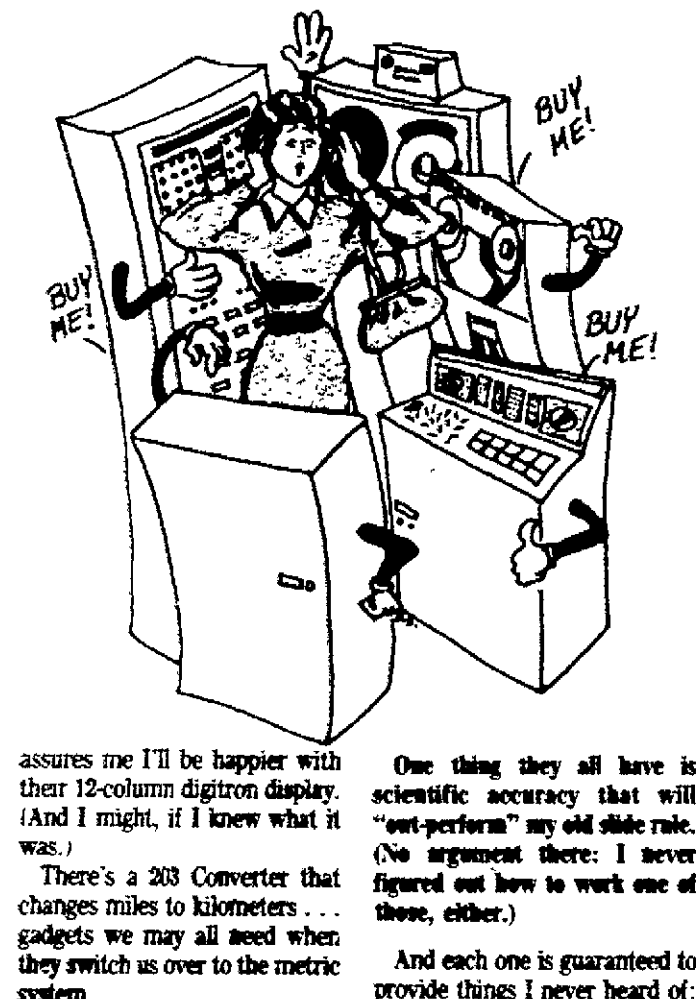
Ignorance like this is something you don't brag about.

So for years I've been faking it. Or getting Old Dad to do the figuring for me.

It was the tottering economy that finally did me in. When one discourses on the percentage increases of wages and prices (not to mention the corresponding drops in Wall Street, GNP and consumer purchasing power) one should have the digits on the right side of the decimal point.

So I bit the bullet and decided to invest in a handy-dandy mini-computer. One that will calculate my percentage problems for me. In less than a second. With no brain strain on my part.

Well, they have 'em. (Boy, do they have 'em.) But you can forget about that no-brain-strain bit. Mine is all worn out from just reading the sales pitches. For instance, There are at least 40 different pocket calculators (\$49.99 to \$1,250), all with fancy code names like HP65, MX55, SP50, FX10, 30R, SPM 100, XAM, etc., etc. Most of them have an eight-digit system, but one company



assures me I'll be happier with their 12-column digiton display. (And I might, if I knew what it was.)

There's a 203 Converter that changes miles to kilometers . . . gadgets we may all need when they switch us over to the metric system.

One thing they all have is scientific accuracy that will "out-perform" my old slide rule. (No argument there: I never figured out how to work one of those, either.)

And each one is guaranteed to provide things I never heard of:

automatic constants in all four functions . . . chain and mixed calculations . . . common and natural logarithms . . . exponential functions . . . sexagesimal-decimal conversions . . . even protection from "overflow" and "underflow" (whatever that might be).

Most of them brag about their "full-floating decimals," which threw me into real confusion. I always thought that was why my percentages came out wrong, because my decimals floated all over the place. Who needs a computer for that?

One little beauty promised to perform algebraic logic and figure sines, cosines and tangents "exactly as you think." (I crossed that one off; the guarantee didn't cover blown fuses.)

Another had a "full-floating negative sign." Which means, they tell me, that "when the display shows a negative number, the negative sign floats directly to the left of the first digit."

Help, Mrs. Beasley, wherever you are!

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## the small society

by Brickman

WHY DID COLUMBUS DISCOVER AMERICA?



SO THAT IF SOME OTHER COUNTRY NEEDED MONEY, THERE WOULD BE A PLACE TO GET IT FROM —

10-14

BRICKMAN

# Farmers Using Hay Stretchers

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

The term hay stretcher is being heard throughout the length and breadth of the land of Big Red this fall as farmers and ranchers seek ways to preserve their livestock herds without going broke buying expensive hay which is hard to find at any price.

In farmer terminology a hay stretcher is anything that will keep a cow alive through what promises to be a long, cold, hungry winter.

Included in the list of possibles are wheat straw, corn stalks, silage, husklage caught from a combine during harvesting and dumped in piles in a field, and almost any other kind of crop farmers can collect together as groceries for a cow.

#### Residue Available

University of Nebraska animal scientists think there are a lot of crop residue products available to carry the state's cow herd through the winter if farmers will collect it and supplement it somewhat.

How well the substitute cow food does depends on the age of the animal and on the kind of winter we have this year.

Dr. John Ward of the UNL Animal Science Department said comparison of the stalkage type feeds with hay is difficult. "Compared to what kind of hay?" he asked.

Hay, it seems, varies considerably in quality, but if an average kind of hay is compared to an average kind of corn or milo stalkage, Ward rated it at "around 70% as valuable as hay."

#### Cow May Gain

"If you are talking about a mature cow who is no longer growing and isn't producing milk for a calf, she may actually gain

a pound a day during a mild winter. If it gets cold, snowy and nasty, she will likely lose weight," he said.

"A cow that is two or three years old and still growing needs more energy and food than she will get from stalkage, so you will need to feed her something extra. The same is true of heifers and cows raising calves or young stock growing," he said.

There are a lot of possibilities available to the rancher and farmer. He can feed a product called range cubes, which contain extra feed and protein to make up for what the stalkage lacks, or he can feed three pounds of hay a day if he has it.

"Actually I think I would feed the hay every other day. You are going to have to scatter it pretty good to get three pounds for each cow, and the boss cow will get more than she needs while the smaller, less aggressive animal who may need it more gets less," he said.

#### Sweet Lick Wheels

A liquid protein product mixed with tasty molasses can be fed in a tank equipped with lick wheels. The cows soon learn to lick the wheels to get them to turn so they can taste the molasses. They get the protein along with the sweets.

Ward isn't exactly a fan of the sweet tooth method of feeding but admits it works and is easy for the farmer who can call the feed company from his warm house without going out to feed protein supplement to cattle.

Gathering up the feed is a fairly expensive process. Two types of machines are popular for the task. One is a cart-like affair that follows a combine and saves the cobs, husks, leaves and any grain that passes through the harvesting machine.

The second method is a stack



HAY STACKS . . . won't be all hay this winter.

wagon that picks up the crop residue and makes stacks that can be moved easily wherever you want to move it.

#### Material Reground

Some farmers gather the combined material and reground or recut it and put it in a silo. This is a lot of work and requires additional water to be added, but it does produce a pretty good feed for cattle.

Ward estimated the cost of a stack as somewhere between \$10 and \$25 but noted that is much cheaper than hay at today's prices.

The stack wagons are very expensive machines, but many farmers who own them are making stacks for other farmers on a custom basis, which helps them pay for the machine.

Just letting the cows go into the field and gather the stalks themselves is the easiest way of all, but it does require an open winter which may not happen this year. "I think it is a good idea to have some stacks around where you can feed them if the snow gets deep. You could put them in the field and let the cows eat on their own until it

snows a lot. Keep a fence around the stack until it snows," he said.

#### May Lower Costs

No matter how you stack it, cows are going to be fed some unusual kinds of feed this winter, but for consumers it could mean lower cost beef eventually.

"We think you can cut the cost of producing beef some this way, but the real problem for the cattleman is that cattle are priced too low and feed is too high priced. We can't do much about that," Ward said.

## Family Loses Second Son To Accident

Albion (AP) — An Albion farm family has lost a second son as the result of a tractor accident.

Richard Otto Jr., 11, was killed early Friday evening when the tractor he was operating tipped while the youth was loading silage.

The incident occurred at the Otto farm about six miles southwest of here.

Investigators said the boy was backing the tractor, and that the back wheels went up an incline, making the vehicle unsteady.

The boy apparently could not hold the tractor upright, and was thrown as it tipped.

The youth was pinned by the loader as the tractor tipped, and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Funeral services are scheduled here Tuesday afternoon.

On July 12, Richard's brother, Billy, 9, and an uncle, Donnie, 18, were killed when the tractor they were riding was struck by a semi trailer truck near here.

## Yutan Man, 31, Killed In Crash

The State Patrol Sunday released the identity of a weekend traffic victim.

The patrol said James Ries, 31, Yutan, was killed early Saturday when his car slammed into a bridge 4.5 miles north of Elba on Neb. 11 in Howard county.

Authorities said Ries was alone in the car and may have fallen asleep at the wheel.

## Pine Ridge Man Listed 'Serious'

Pine Ridge, S.D. (AP) —Leon Bettlyoun, 25, of Pine Ridge was reported in "serious" but stable condition Sunday in a hospital at Gordon, Neb., following a shooting incident on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

A Bureau of Indian Affairs spokesman said Bettlyoun was shot in the abdomen Saturday at a Pine Ridge housing project.

The spokesman said one man has been arrested but no charges have been filed.

Monday, Oct. 14, 1974 The Lincoln Star 5



### Pork Banquet, Queen Pageant Set

Crete — Plans have been announced for the 13th annual Nebraska Pork Producers banquet and Nebraska pork queen pageant, scheduled for Nov. 7 in Crete. Members of the Saline County Pork Producers will host the banquet, set for 7 p.m. in the Doane College Communications Center cafeteria. The pork queen pageant will be held in the afternoon at the Villa Madrid in Crete.

### PSC Drama Group Plans Tour

Peru — A Peru State College touring drama group will begin a series of 15 performances in area high schools and colleges at Falls City Sacred Heart High School Thursday, followed by a Monday, Oct. 21, performance at Falls City High School. The 4 p.m. performances of three one-act comedies will be staged in the high school auditoriums for drama club members and invited guests.

### Burwell Airport Renamed "Cram Field"

Burwell — Dr. Roy S. Cram, longtime Burwell physician, was honored at a special appreciation day and cited for his 46 years of professional and civic service to this area. Highlight of the event was the announced that the Burwell Municipal Airport has been renamed "Cram Field" in recognition of Dr. Cram's role in making the airport a reality. Dr. Cram is an avid pilot and has hand-crafted his own airplane.

### NU Agronomists To Attend Meet In Brazil

Three University of Nebraska agronomists will participate in the Latin American wheat conference at Porto Alegre, Brazil Oct. 21-28. Dr. Virgil Johnson and Dr. John Schmidt, wheat breeders who have developed the top varieties of hard red winter wheat planted in Nebraska and other major wheat-producing states in the Great Plains, will also inspect wheat research plots and discuss wheat breeding work with South American scientists. Dr. Schmidt will stop over in Paraguay, and Dr. Johnson will visit cooperative wheat research sites in Peru and Chile. Dr. Paul J. Mattern, cereal chemist in charge of the NU Wheat Quality Laboratory, will visit with wheat researchers at Lima, Peru, in addition to attending the conference in Brazil.

### Four Named Honorees In Agribusiness

Four Nebraskans will be honored for service to Nebraska agriculture at the honors banquet of the Nebraska Agribusiness Club at 6 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. They are E.W. Janike, retired University of Nebraska dean of Extension; Theodore King, Harrison banker; Gerald Beattie, Sumner farmer; and Willard Waldo, former state senator and DeWitt farmer. John Klinker, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, will be banquet speaker.



By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Dairymen are still under the curse of funding by officials of various dairy organizations of the Nixon election effort.

It is grossly unfair to the average cow and its owner, because few farmers knew anything about the donations to the Nixon campaign.

Apparently the labor unions are still allowed to pass out large sums of money to political people without major problems, but let farmers try it and they are in a quagmire.

It is high time we had a major campaign reform system that eliminates the need for huge amounts of cash and the problems that go with that need.

loaves of bread and keep unused bread wrapped in a napkin to make sure it is all eaten, and it predicts a difficult harvest.

Past experience indicates that such warnings have preceeded official reports of a poor harvest by several weeks.

I expect they will try to pick up substantial supplies of distressed meat in Europe and possibly in Australia to feed their people.

☆☆☆

Buckwheat, the stuff pancakes used to be made out of, hasn't increased in yield because it is quite difficult to cross breed and because nobody put any real effort into improving it.

This may change now, however, because it has become very scarce as farmers turned to other crops that yield more dollars from an acre.

The shortage drove up prices, and the Japanese are making noodles from it.

The Agricultural Research Service is taking a new look at this old crop. Hopefully some scientific input can increase the agricultural output.

☆☆☆

All this flapdoodle over skipping a meal of meat, beef in particular, so folks in India can eat grain is just plain silly.

First, there is the fact that even the grain fed beef is 75% grass. Farmers fed grain in huge

amounts because it was cheap under the government support programs and because it is easy to handle in automated feeding equipment.

The cow, steer or bull from which beef comes is made by Mother Nature to eat grass, not grain. In fact, they had all sorts of internal problems on grain rations, but they didn't get very old on it as they went to market in two years or less.

A pig does need quite a bit of grain, but even here some of the grain can be substituted by alfalfa, grasses, beet pulp and silage made of whole corn plants.

Chickens need a lot of grain, but if you can stand to eat yolks that are a bit green when boiled, they too can eat some grass.

A better solution would seem to be to get folks in India to eat their own beef instead of allowing the beef to waste badly needed human food resources. If they don't want to eat it themselves, they could at least export it.

A nation of people that worships cows, has a temple to rats and spends badly needed food research money on atomic bombs is quite likely to have some food problems in the best of years.

I could be wrong but I seriously question just how many Christian Americans will donate food to such a nation.

## Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

The nation's speculators have pretty well recovered from the nasty shock of the ban on Russian grain buyers which seems to be changing to a ban on any massive purchase of grain.

This is all to the good of farmers who will now have a chance to appraise the week's exports each week, and it should take some of the nasty up and down price changes out of the market.

If Russia or any other nation wants to buy grain for its own use, they apparently will be able to get all they need.

What the administration ac-

tion really amounts to is a ban on international speculating in the U.S. grain market.

The effect of the ban so far has been to fragment orders for grain by foreign buyers into partial cargo orders and to sharply increase the frequency of buys in the grain market by overseas customers.

Future prices of grain look to be strong, except soybeans which will be under some pressure from increased fishmeal production in Peru this winter. Soy oil is still very strong and should ease the pain of lower meal prices this winter.

Spread your grain sales to avoid surprises.



Lincoln Temperatures			
Sunday	2:00 p.m.	54	
1:00 a.m.	50	3:00 p.m.	54
2:00 a.m.	51	4:00 p.m.	54
3:00 a.m.	51	5:00 p.m.	54
4:00 a.m.	51	6:00 p.m.	55
5:00 a.m.	51	7:00 p.m.	55
6:00 a.m.	51	8:00 p.m.	54
7:00 a.m.	51	9:00 p.m.	53
8:00 a.m.	52	10:00 p.m.	50
9:00 a.m.	52	11:00 p.m.	47
10:00 a.m.	52	12:00 a.m.	45
11:00 a.m.	53		
12:00 p.m.	54	1:00 a.m.	44
1:00 p.m.	53	2:00 a.m.	42

High temperature one year ago 82, low 43  
Sun rises 7:37 a.m. sets 6:49 p.m.  
Total Oct. Precipitation to date 1.00 in.  
Total 1974 Precipitation to date 17.55 in.

Wednesday through Friday, little or no precipitation expected. Highs 70s Wednesday, 60s otherwise. Lows mostly 40s. Wednesday, 30s north, 40s south Thursday, 30s Friday.

Nebraska Temperatures			
	H.L.		
Chadron	69-37	Lincoln	55-48
Scottsbluff	70-35	Omaha	55-48
Valmiera	72-44	North Platte	71-44
McCook	70-44	Grand Island	64-44
Mullen	71-43	Norfolk	60-46
Imperial	70-44		

Temperatures Elsewhere			
	H.L.		
Albuquerque	63-52	Mpls-St. Paul	54-38
Amarillo	57-47	New Orleans	85-56
Birmingham	80-61	New York	63-55
Bismarck	64-37	Phoenix	86-64
Boston	51-44	Reno	75-23
Chicago	55-52	Salt Lake City	66-41
Cleveland	40-51	San Francisco	83-56
Denver	66-33	Seattle	59-47
El Paso	69-47	Tampa	86-66
Jacksonville	72-57	Washington	75-59
Juneau	44-42	Wichita	56-52
Los Angeles	78-64	Winnipeg	58-40
Miami Beach	81-72		

**Extended Forecasts**  
NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, clear to partly cloudy. Cooler Thursday. Highs Wednesday and Friday mid 60s to low 70s, Thursday upper 50s east, upper 60s west. Lows 30s Wednesday, mid 20s to low 30s otherwise.  
KANSAS: For the three-day period

The hearing came so suddenly that it did not include a date, time, or place because officials didn't have time to get these little factors cleared up.

☆☆☆

There are further indications that all is not well with the Russian wheat harvest.

An editorial on the front page of Izvestia, the government newspaper in Moscow, urges housewives to buy smaller

## Hastings College Queen Is Named

Hastings (UPI) — A junior from Newman Grove is the 1974 Hastings College Homecoming Queen.

Crowned during weekend ceremonies was Julie Gerhart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gerhart Jr. Miss Gerhart is a business administration major and is active in a number of campus organizations.

Named first runner-up was Julie Waddill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waddill of Gordon.

Other homecoming court members were Jan Dingum, of Arvada, Colo., Pat Wilder, of Hastings and Sue Wilson, of Waukesha, Wis.

Miss Gerhart was crowned by the 1973 queen, Alice Fessenden, a senior from Englewood, Colo.

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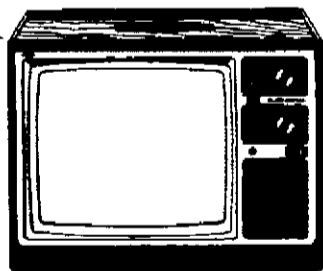
Check our community activities. You can always find members of the Roper & Sons staff at work in community and civic affairs. They are the type of men who are interested in making our community a better one. They are people who are interested in other people. As key representatives of one of Nebraska's oldest funeral directing firms, their job is serving people, in all kinds of ways.

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## TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE...

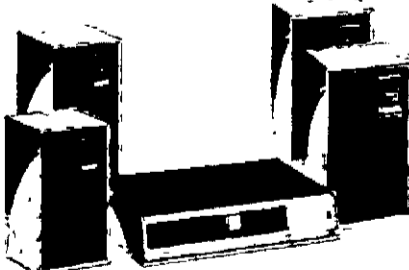
### RCA COLOR TV

100% Solid state XL-100 portable with Automatic Fine Tuning . . . and precision, in-line, black matrix. Acutune 12" (diagonal) picture tube system . . . 12 channel VHF, 70 position UHF . . . Automatic Chroma Control. MODEL ET-363 Mr. suggested retail \$389.95



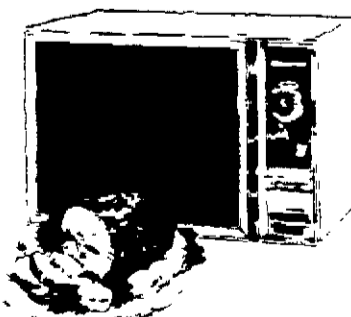
### ZENITH QUAD

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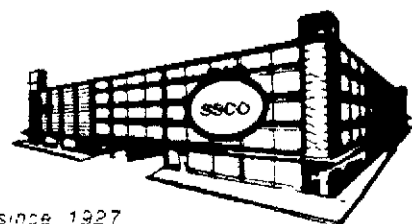
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# Election — 1974

## State Ed Board Votes Can Affect Children's Schooling

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

When the voters choose among seven non-partisan State Board of Education candidates on Nov. 5, their ballots could directly affect how every school-age child will be educated in the next four years.

Half of the eight board seats, with four-year terms, are up for grabs. Each voter, in a sense, will mark an X for or against massive school district reorganization and consolidation, and state versus local control of those districts.

Candidates face hotly debated issues on the future of education in Nebraska, including the controversial state aid to education bill, LB772.

The board in the past has split 4-4 on important issues, including state aid, but for 1975-76 approved a record 81% budget increase, to \$189 million. The bulk of that — \$126 million — will finance required increases under LB772, and compares to \$55.5 million now given in state aid.

In the 6th District, voters in 32 counties from Cedar and Pierce west will choose Lawrence A. Peterson or Margaret Lockwood to fill the seat to be vacated by Shirley Peterson of Amelia.

Peterson a Newport rancher, is former president of the Nebraska School Improvement Association. The NSIA has fought to preserve small school districts and opposed massive consolidation.

Peterson won 11,500 votes, in the May primary out-distancing second-place Mrs. Lockwood, a Gering school board member for 12 years. She advanced to the general election with a slim victory over Henrietta Morrison of Mitchell, vice-chairman of the state school reorganization committee.

Mrs. Lockwood opposes massive reorganization but believes the state board should set firm policies governing local boards. She cited economic burdens on small school districts.

Peterson supported placing LB772 on the

referendum ballot, to let voters decide if half the cost to operate Nebraska's schools should shift to the state, by 1976-77.

In the 7th District, incumbent Board President Marilyn Fowler of Lexington faces a challenge by Wilda Foran of Arnold. The district includes 21 counties in central and southwest Nebraska.

Mrs. Fowler regards herself as progressive, and has been an outspoken critic of Nebraska's having 1,277 school districts, more than any state in the U.S.

Mrs. Fowler has said Nebraska children suffer education inequality, because 568 of the 900 Class I elementary school districts are one-teacher schools. She called them "crumbling blocks" in the systems.

Mrs. Fowler has said if LB772 is rejected, that will put the state 10 years behind and cause a school financial crisis next year.

Challenger Mrs. Foran is a Kearney State College graduate in education. She taught for 6½ years in Nebraska school systems.

In the 5th District, which includes 14 counties in south-central Nebraska, incumbent Dorothy Weyer Creigh runs unopposed.

Mrs. Creigh was appointed by Gov. Exon in January to fill the unexpired term of Gerald Whelan, who resigned when he announced his lieutenant governor candidacy. She has taught at Central City High School and Hastings College for nine years.

In the Douglas County 8th District, the battle for the seat to be vacated by F.Y. Knapple of Omaha is being fought by Harold O. Peterson and Harry H. Roach. Both are Omahans.

Peterson has been Douglas County superintendent of public instruction since 1970. He began teaching in 1928 in the Bellevue Public Schools and moved to the Omaha system six years later.

A graduate of Peru State College, Peterson earned a master's degree from the University of Nebraska-Omaha. He has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota, Creighton University in Omaha and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Peterson has served as a district president in the Nebraska State Education Association.

He has stressed strong supervision of Nebraska's school districts and systems. He supports LB403, increasing funds for and requiring improved special education programs for the retarded and physically handicapped.

Roach is a Union Pacific Railroad general claims department employee who also works in independent financial investment. He favors strong state board leadership but opposes strict regulation of local boards.

Roach, a graduate of UNO, Tech and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has called for clarifying the relationship of local school districts and state administration. He stresses board service rather than control.

A past member of the Nebraska State Educational Advisory Committee, Roach holds a masters degree in Public School Administration (1958) and an Administrative and Supervisory Certificate (1942).

New board members will have an unprecedented amount of legislative directives, and will set the tenor for the work of new State Education Commissioner Anne M. Campbell, who will succeed retiring Cecil Stanley on Dec. 1.

The board will supervise a five-year blueprint for Nebraska education given the 1974 Legislature, with the objective of every student reaching a minimum literacy level by age 10.

The board will probably decide on the future of year-round school, but the big issue remains consolidation and coordination, extending possibly through postsecondary levels.

The board in March directed Nebraska Education Department staff members to meet with local school districts, in an effort to convince them of the need for mergers. And more state board funds have been committed to reorganization.



## Time Laws Don't Conflict . . . Maybe

By ERIC KRAMER  
Associated Press Writer

It's not everyday that the attorney general of the state of Nebraska is running around the state Capitol, looking into old law books, trying to find out what time it is.

But that was the case recently when Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer was asked if the new federal Daylight Saving Time legislation conflicted with a law passed by the Nebraska Legislature earlier this year.

A day later, a reporter found a document filed with the Nebraska Library Commission which indicated there was no conflict. The federal law switches the nation to standard time Sunday morning, Oct. 27, and back to daylight time Feb. 23.

The complicated history of Daylight Saving Time goes something like this: Many Nebraskans were unhappy with year-round daylight saving time last winter. There were several legislative attempts to switch

Nebraska to standard time, but there was also opposition to moving an hour out of step with the rest of the nation.

The unicameral passed a compromise bill which would have placed Nebraska on standard time this winter if the emergency federal year-round Daylight Saving Time Act was repealed.

When word reached Nebraska that Congress had changed its mind on Daylight Saving Time, it was not clear whether Congress had repealed the earlier emergency act or only amended it.

If the bill was repealed,

Nebraska law would have called for standard time to remain in effect until the last Sunday in April. Two months after Congress wanted to make the switch to daylight time.

Then the search began to find exactly what Congress had done. The Nebraska State Library, located above the Supreme Court chambers in the Capitol Building, did not have a copy of the new federal law.

A check with the University of Nebraska's Love Library failed to turn up a copy of the bill. Finally, Susan Kling of the state Library Commission found a copy in the commission's offices in a basement beneath downtown Lincoln. It then became clear that federal and state law agreed that daylight time would begin again Feb. 23.

There may be some in

Washington who will want only four months of standard time again in 1975-76. If they win in Congress, federal law will be in conflict with state law for the 1975-76 winter. State law calls early for six months of standard time each year, beginning in the winter of 1975-76.

But there is some question whether the state has control of time within its own borders.

Meyer said he thought the interstate commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution might give the federal government authority over the nation's clocks.

If the whole matter is as confusing to you as it is to most, on Sunday night, Oct. 27, before you go to bed, turn your clock back one hour and wait for further instructions. It should give you an extra hour of sleep.

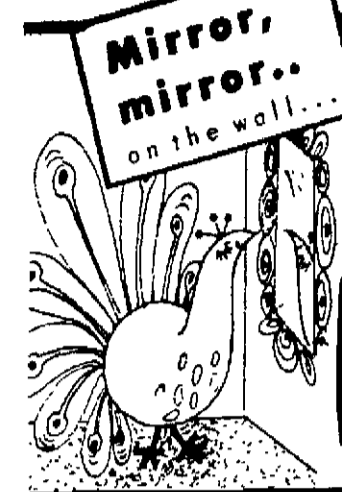
I think.

## Robber Makes Get-Away With Shopping Cart

Butte, Mont. (AP) — The practice of helping women carry groceries to their car took on a new dimension when a pistol-brandishing woman forced Safeway manager Timothy Raburn to wheel out a shopping cart full of money.

Police said the woman took over the cart in the parking lot and told Raburn to start running. The woman fired a shot at Raburn after he tripped and fell in mid-flight, police said.

Police said the shopping cart was later found abandoned. The money was gone.



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## Harlan Names Campaign Panel In County Race

Former Lancaster County Commissioner Ralph Harlan, who is challenging commissioner Robert Colin for the post Harlan held for 12 years, has announced the members of his campaign committee.

Willard Wells is serving Harlan as campaign chairman, while former commissioner William Grossman is serving as treasurer.

Other officers include Albert Francke of Walton, assistant treasurer, and Ed Janike, finance chairman.

Committee members are: Willis Hecht, Scott Brown Sr. of Waverly, Joe Lewis, Mrs. Larry Cole, Earl Carter, Mrs. Glenn Boesiger of Cortland, Leroy Meier, Daniel Olson of Raymond, Reed Carsten of Hallam, Glen Mitchell of Roca, Ervin Williams of Firth, J. Earle Trabert, Roy Randolph, Verdon H. Petersen and Noel Smith.



## Churches grace the

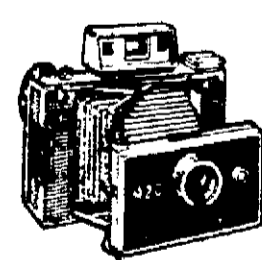
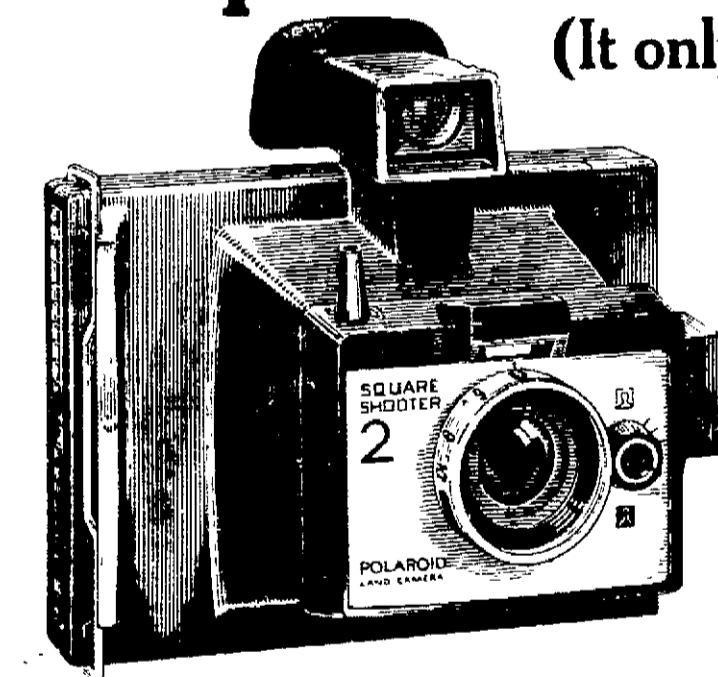


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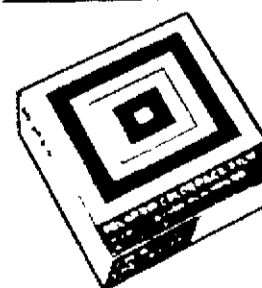


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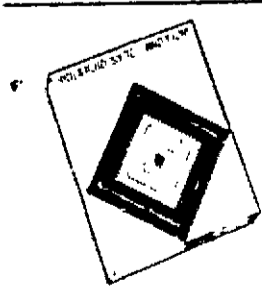
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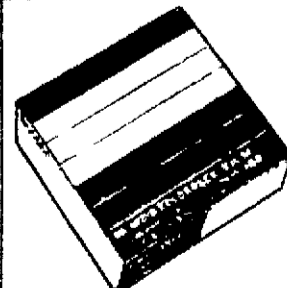
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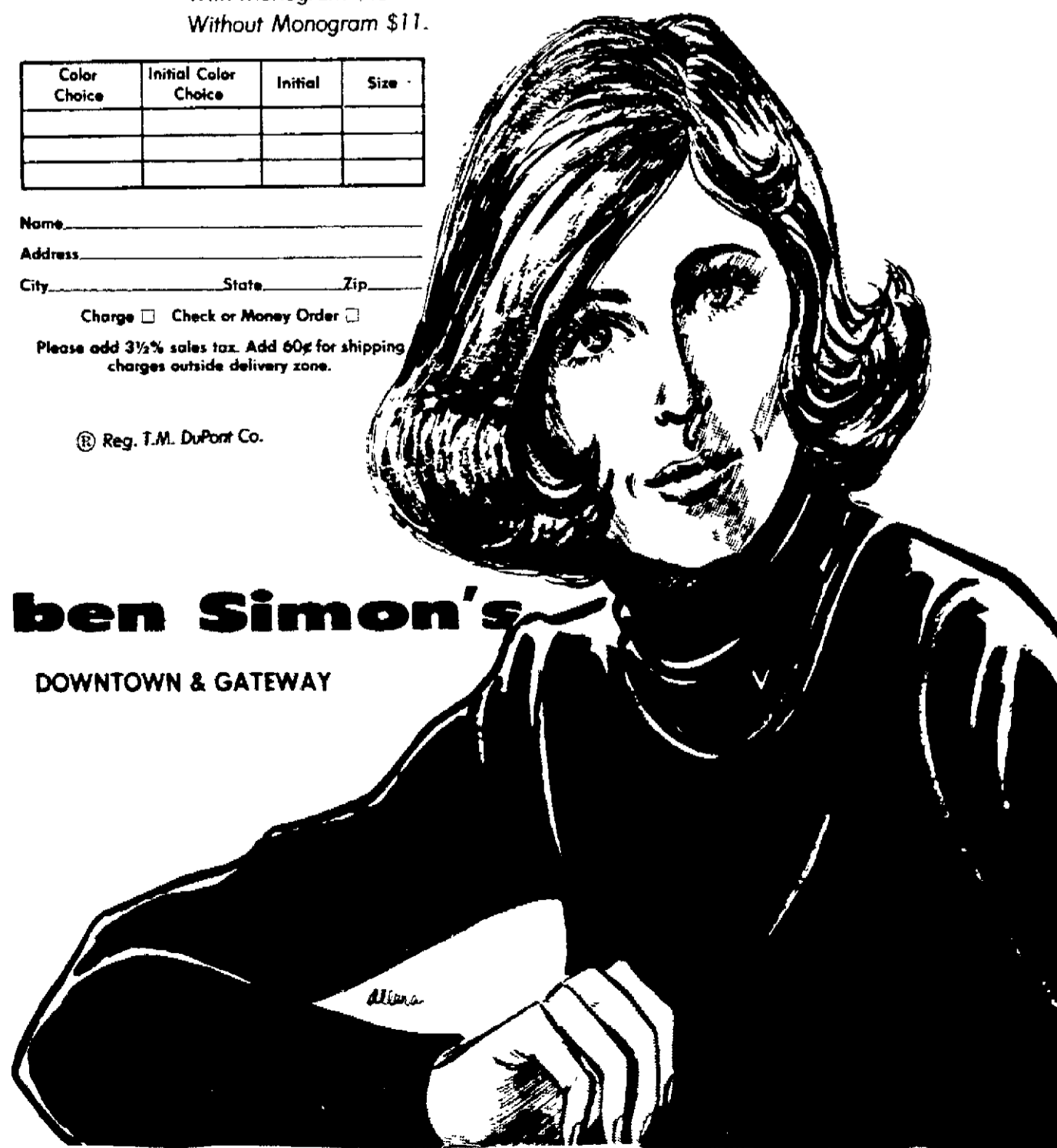
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DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY



# Open Door Center To Begin Dental Screening Program

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON  
Star Staff Writer

The Open door Health Center, 2545 R St., will expand its community services this month.

As of Oct. 23, the center will institute a bi-monthly dental screening program which will be open, free of charge, to individuals of all ages.

An \$11,000 grant — scheduled to run through June 30, 1975 — from the Nebraska Regional Medical Program, has made the screening program possible, according to center director, Leslie Rutherford. A portion of the grant will provide a salary for a dental outreach worker, the remainder will be used for supplies, she explained.

Presently funded by the Lincoln Foundation, the Open Door Health Center has, since its inception three years ago, provided yearly physical examinations for kindergarten through sixth-grade students attending Title I schools.

Ms. Rutherford said that "The first year we did these exams, we found that 45% of the children needed dental care."

Emphasizing the fact that the expanded dental program will not provide final diagnosis of, or treatment for, dental problems, Ms. Rutherford explained that it will include screening and preventive dental education for adults as well as children.

The center's target group is that which includes "gray area" low income people, Ms. Rutherford said. However, "We don't have any hard-and-fast economic criteria set up."

"We're mainly concerned with those people who are not on welfare, but who can't afford dental care. But we won't turn down a welfare recipient," she said.

In such a case, the center will inform the individual of dental benefits already available to him or her through welfare.

According to Dr. Robert M. Wood, University of Nebraska Dental College faculty member, who has worked with the center in developing the program, the screening will include "a visual exam to determine if there are any dental problems."

The exam will provide for oral cancer detection, as well as detection of cavities and periodontal disease, said Wood, who works in the area of preventive dentistry and community health.

If dental problems are discovered as a result of the screening, the individual will be referred either to a private dentist, or to the Lancaster County Health Department's dental program for final diagnosis and treatment.

"Where they're referred will depend on the individual situation," Ms. Rutherford said.

The screening will be done by private dentists and university dental and dental hygiene students — all of whom have volunteered their time to the center.

"Whenever dental students are involved, there will always be a dentist present — either from the Lincoln Dental Society or a faculty member from the college of Dentistry," Wood pointed out.

Beyond dental screening and referral, the program will also provide dental care education (including, hopefully, a component on nutrition), Ms. Rutherford said.

And follow-up work will be done by Bill Chapin, dental outreach worker. After the screening has been done, Chapin will be available to help individuals carry out their dental care programs and assist them in arranging financing if dental work is required.

Noting that the equipment that will be used in the screening program has been donated by dentists in the community, Ms. Rutherford said that the cooperation Open Door has received from private dentists has been "tremendous." Many indicated that they would be willing to accept patients on a reduced-fee or long-range payment plan, if the situation necessitated it, she said.

"And we've gotten fantastic cooperation from the Lincoln Dental Society," she said, adding that Dr. Earl Lamphire has served as a liaison between the society and Open Door.

"In the past," Ms. Rutherford said, "Open Door's emphasis has been on referral and transportation. My philosophy is that we take it one step further and supply the education."

Wood called the program an "excellent" one, badly needed in the "gray area" income level.

"We can't eliminate dental disease," he said. "But we know that we can cut it down dramatically."

Screenings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 23.

People who have made appointments will have priority, Chapin said. However an appointment is not mandatory.

"Anybody is welcome to come in," Chapin said. For further information, contact the Open Door Health Center, 477-3747.



Open Door worker and VISTA dental hygienist, Barbara Stonner (above), instructs four-year-old Garrett Robinson in proper brushing techniques. In picture at right, Mark Crosby, 9, undergoes dental screening examination given by UNL dental students (from left) Mel Thaler, Randy Zachry and Cork Taylor.



Photos By Randy Hampton

Spend Three Minutes To Insure Your Life

## Statistics, Tips That Could Save Your Life

dear abby



DEAR READERS: If statistics bore you, please read this anyway. The information may come in handy if you're ever on a quiz show. It could even save your life:

Q. When was the Chicago fire?  
A. October 9, 1871. Exactly 103 years ago this week. But let's get a little more current, shall we? Did you know that last year in the U.S.A. 11,900 people died in 2,815,000 fires? And that in Canada, there were 830 deaths in 78,900 fires? Even more tragically, a large percentage of deaths were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone for just a few minutes.

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:  
1.) smoking, 2.) electrical wiring, 3.) heating and cooking equipment, 4.) children playing with matches, 5.) open flames and sparks, 6.) flammable liquids, 7.) suspected arson, 8.) chimneys and flues, 9.) lightning, 10.) spontaneous ignition.

The total fire loss in 1973 was an estimated 3 billion dollars in Canada.

Now for some tips that could save your life:

\* Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. And never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.

\* Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.

\* Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

\* Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

\* Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

\* Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning indoors.

\* Never smoke in bed.

\* Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire.

Remember, fire extinguishers put out 97% of all the fires on which they are used . . . Most large fires started as small fires . . . So invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher and keep it handy in your kitchen, or be a sport and buy one for your cottage, car, boat, and the back bedroom, too.

NOW, in case of fire:  
Most fires occur between midnight and 6 a.m., so always sleep with your bedroom door closed. If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window. But first alert the rest of the household.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket and sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to call them. Get out — and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure — not even the family pet — is worth risking a human life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that there was nothing sadder than seeing children being raised by children.

Well, I disagree with you. It's a lot sadder to see children being raised by old people in their late 30s and 40s. They have nothing

in common.

I am 16, and have a child nearly a year old and there is nothing "sad" about the way my son is being raised. I think it's a break for a kid to have young parents so they can grow up together.

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you are sufficiently mature to raise a child at 16, you are exceptional. "Growing up" together is lovely theory but unless the parents are mature (and maturity doesn't automatically come with years) they'd better do a lot of praying.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but here I am. Will you please let doctors, nurses, aides and all hospital personnel know that when someone who works with them is hospitalized that person deserves the same consideration about visiting hours as anyone else in that hospital?

Madam Chairman

MORNING  
Lincoln Chapter of Hadassah, meeting at 9:30 a.m., the home of Mrs. Leonard Moez, 4015 Woods Blvd.

EVENING  
Chapter EE, PEO, dessert meeting at 7:30 p.m., the home of

Mrs. C. Harold Edwards, 1945 S. 44th.  
Chapter DN, PEO, meeting at 7:30 p.m., the home of Mrs. Bob E. Danley, 6301 Eastshore Dr.  
Girl Scouts, Neighborhood No. 16 Leaders' meeting at 7:30 p.m., First Christian Church, Beatrice.

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Jan Prendergast, Executive Secretary

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I was hospitalized with a serious injury two months ago, and during my stay at the hospital, even though there was a big sign on my door which read: "POSITIVELY NO VISITORS: DOCTOR'S ORDERS," I was pestered to death by co-workers who felt I needed a little cheering up.

Nurses, doctors, aides, and people from the hospital office came to see me. Most of them stayed for only ten minutes, but multiply that by 50 every day and you'll have some idea of how exhausted I was.

I finally had to leave the hospital to get some rest. I love my co-workers, but they almost killed me with kindness.

Please, Abby, put this in your

column. I hope it goes up on hospital bulletin boards all over the country.

FLORENCE NIGHTENGALE

DEAR FLO: Here's your letter. I hope it works.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JINNY: No need to feel phony. A good wife laughs at her husband's jokes — not because they're clever, but because SHE is.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69780, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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## Candidates To Speak

Five candidates for three of Lincoln's legislative districts will have the opportunity to speak out on their positions on women's issues at a forum to be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A St.

The candidates' forum is sponsored jointly by the Lincoln Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Lincoln Women's Political Caucus (LWPC).

their views. A question and answer session will follow.

Suggested topics offered the candidates include credit, child support, marriage and divorce laws, welfare, the criminal code as it relates to prostitution and rape and funding of the Equal Opportunity Commission.

Child care will be provided. Prior to the joint session, NOW and LWPC will have individual business meetings at the church at 7:45 p.m.

Each candidate — including Sen. Roland Luedtke and Marge Schlitt, foes for the 28th District; Sen. Wally Barnett and Jim Kubert, opponents for the 26th District; and uncontested 46th District Sen. Harold Simpson — will have five minutes to present

At the LWPC business meeting, nominations will be made for officers and steering committee members. Proposed changes in membership procedures and goals for the coming year also will be discussed.

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that's enough. Winston is for real.



Los Angeles Dodger right fielder Joe Ferguson connects for a two-run home run.

AP

# Dodgers Even Series

Los Angeles (AP) — Everybody in Dodger Stadium knew what Oakland manager Alvin Dark had in mind when he sent sprinter Herb Washington into Sunday's second World Series game as a ninth-inning pinch runner.

That included Los Angeles reliever Mike Marshall, who nailed down the Dodgers' 3-2 victory which tied the series at one game each.

Washington is Oakland's designated stealer. He does nothing for the A's except run. They don't need a steal signal for him. He knows why he's on base.

The Dodgers were hanging on to a fast-disappearing lead in the ninth inning of Game 2 of the Series. Marshall, working in relief of Dodger starter Don Sutton, had surrendered a two-run single to Joe Rudi, cutting the lead to one run.

Now the workhorse of the Dodger bullpen struck out Gene Tenace, leaving the A's only two chances to get the tying run around. Out of the dugout popped Washington.

"He was stealing," confessed Dark, as if no one suspected that.

Marshall and first baseman Steve Garvey certainly did.

"He's been known to steal now and then, so we were watching over there," said Marshall, who once taught a class at Michigan State in which Washington was a student.

"He has world-class speed," said Garvey, who also was a student of Marshall's at Michigan State. "But that doesn't always help in a baseball game."

Marshall threw over once and Washington stepped back easily.

"The first throw was just a warning," said Garvey, who contributed two hits to the Dodger attack and scored in front of Joe Ferguson's towering two-run homer that turned out to be the Dodgers' margin of victory in this thriller.

Again Marshall looked over at Washington. "I had the green light to," the runner said. Suddenly, Marshall made his move again.

"He was frozen," said Garvey. "We wanted to catch him flat-footed and we did." Washington lunged back to the base head-first, but it was too late. Garvey slapped the tag on him and the A's last threat in this game was over.

"We set him up, and we finished him off," said Garvey.

"Mike has picked off several people this season. I think he has the best move of any right-hander in the National League."

Until the ninth-inning, the A's were being treated to some pretty good moves by another right-hander, winning pitcher Don Sutton.

Sutton was brilliant for seven innings, allowing just two hits. Then he battled his way out of a bases-loaded jam in the eight, getting Bill North to ground into the rally-killing double play.

He was working on a four-hit shutout as he faced the A's in the ninth, but hit Sal Bando with a pitch to open the inning. Reggie Jackson followed with a checked-swing double to left field that brought Marshall out of the Dodger bullpen.

"I was sharp through six innings," said Sutton. "Then I ran short on petrol."

The A's weren't surprised at Sutton's effectiveness. The Dodger right-hander had won 11 straight decisions going into Sunday's game.

"We expected Sutton to be good, and he was," said Jackson, whose hit kayaked the Dodger starter in the ninth.

"He has a good, hard slider, excellent change, good curve ball. I don't think his fastball is overpowering, but he uses it well. He's a pitcher . . . a very good pitcher."

The Dodgers got their very good pitcher a second-inning run on a walk to Ron Cey and consecutive singles by Bill Russell and Steve Yeager against loser Vida Blue.

Sutton made that single run stand up until the sixth when Ferguson, who struck out to end Saturday's first game, gave him some insurance.

With one out, Garvey bounced a single up the middle. Bert Campaneris flagged the ball down behind second base but had no chance to throw the runner out.

Now it was Ferguson's turn. Blue worked the count to 2-1 on the Dodger right fielder and Ferguson swung at the next pitch.

"It was a high fast ball, a little bit inside," Ferguson said.

He sent it soaring to dead center field, and when it dropped over the green fence, Ferguson thrust his fist in the air and circled the bases.

The homer brought a sea of multi-colored frisbees floating down from the record Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,989.

In the eighth, the crowd fell silent as the A's suddenly seemed to solve Sutton. Pinch singles by Jim Holt and Claudell Washington brought Manager Walt Alston to the mound.

It looked for a moment like he would summon Marshall. But instead, he stayed with his starter and after an error loaded the bases, Sutton squirmed off the hook by getting North to hit into the big double play.

Then came the dramatic ninth, with the A's threatening to tie the game and Marshall killing their rally by picking off his ex-student.

And what was the class Washington took from Professor Marshall at Michigan State?

"I taught him child growth and development," said Marshall.

Stealing bases against the teacher evidently wasn't part of the curriculum.

## 'LA Needed Win' Sutton

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "We needed this one," said a perspiring Don Sutton.

"This is the greatest ball club I ever played on but it's tough to go into anybody's park down two-zip and expect to win, especially the Oakland A's."

"This was a very important game," agreed Big Joe Ferguson. "Momentum is especially important in a short series and now we're going into Oakland all even."

Ferguson hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Sutton pitched five-hit ball for eight innings plus in the second game of the World Series Sunday. It added up to a 3-2 Dodger win to deadlock the Series at 1-1.

Ferguson threw Sal Bando out at the plate on a Reggie Jackson fly ball in Saturday's 3-2 Dodger loss to Oakland. But he made it clear what meant more; the throw Saturday or the home run off Vida Blue in the sixth inning.

"The throw didn't win the game," the moustachioed outfielder-catcher told reporters. "The home run turned out to win the game. I didn't feel very good yesterday even though I made that throw."

Ferguson said he hit a Blue high fast ball "that was a little bit inside."

"He's basically a fast ball pitcher," he added. "Today he had a good fast ball but he didn't have a good curve ball."

"I knew the ball was going out as soon as I hit it. I've hit three or four others to center like the one today but I'm basically not a straightaway or rightfield hitter."

Asked if he minded playing in the outfield while Steve Yeager caught, he replied stoically, "As long as I get to swing the bat four times, I'm happy anywhere."

Sutton heaped praise on reliever Mike Marshall and first baseman Steve Garvey. Marshall picked speed merchant Herb Washington—the potential tying run—off first base with one out in the ninth and Garvey fielded a bad throw by Bill Russell to complete an inning-ending, bases-loaded double play in the eighth.

"Steve's had such a terrific year offensively that sometimes we overlook the things he does over there at first base," said Sutton. "He's got the sweetest pair of hands since Wes Parker."

## Texas Hits OU In One Area

DALLAS (UPI) — The final score is official now, Texas 71 Oklahoma 19. The tally was released Sunday by the Dallas police and represents the number of University of Texas and Oklahoma University football fans who managed to land in jail during the annual downtown football rally Friday night.

Twenty-nine other persons were arrested but told police they weren't for either team.

A total of 163 charges were filed, up from last year's 144.

# Patriots, Cardinals Remain Undefeated

By United Press International

The New England Patriots and the St. Louis Cardinals, pro football's two surprise teams of this season, stretched their unbeaten strings to five games Sunday, but it proved another sorrowful day for the defending champion Miami Dolphins.

The Patriots, behind a two-touchdown performance by Sam Cunningham, blanked the New York Jets, 24-0, and the Cardinals, on a 31-yard field goal by

Jim Bakken with 1:02 to play, defeated the Dallas Cowboys 31-28 to remain tied with the Minnesota Vikings as the only unbeaten clubs in the NFL.

The Vikings also stretched their winning streak to five games by crunching the Houston Oilers 51-10 behind the passing of Fran Tarkenton, who hit on 18 of 24 passes for 274 yards and three touchdowns.

Miami, meanwhile, was dealt

its second loss in five games as the Washington Redskins scored in the final 16 seconds on a six-yard pass from Sonny Jurgensen to Larry Smith to claim a 20-17 triumph.

In other games, Buffalo trimmed Baltimore 27-14, Oakland nipped San Diego 14-10, Pittsburgh whipped Kansas City 34-24, Cincinnati topped Cleveland 34-24, Atlanta edged Chicago 13-10, Philadelphia blasted the New York Giants 35-7, Denver walloped New Orleans 33-17 and Green Bay upset Los Angeles 17-6.

Cunningham scored on runs of five and one yards and the

Patriots' defense held Joe Namath to just seven completions in 21 attempts in downing the Jets. Namath was dumped four times attempting to pass by the Patriots' defensive line and harassed into poor passes on numerous other occasions.

Terry Metcalf's 56-yard kick-off return set up Bakken's decisive field goal which enabled the Cardinals to remain undefeated. The Cowboys had a chance to tie the score with two seconds left but time ran out before they could attempt a 37-yard field goal.

Tarkenton, who played only

three quarters, directed four first-half TD drives as Minnesota built a 30-3 lead then coasted to its fifth win in a row. Chuck Foreman, who caught one of Tarkenton's TD tosses, also scored on a 24-yard run for the Vikings.

Jurgensen, starting for the first time this year, marched the Redskins 60 yards in a minute and a half for the winning touchdown after Miami had gone ahead with 1:46 remaining on a TD pass from Bob Griese to Howard Twilley. The 40-year-old Jurgensen hit six of seven passes in the drive.

O.J. Simpson rushed for 127 yards to spark Buffalo's triumph, Kenny Stabler threw two TD passes to ignite Oakland's victory, safety Glen Edwards returned an intercepted pass 49 yards for a TD to highlight Pittsburgh's win, Ken Anderson tossed for three touchdowns in Cincinnati's victory, Nick Mike-Mayer's 31-yard field goal with six seconds left paced Atlanta's triumph, Roman Gabriel threw for two TDs in Philadelphia's win, Steve Ramsey had two scoring passes in Denver's victory and Ted Hendricks intercepted three passes to spark Green Bay's triumph.

# Unbeaten LSE, Spartans Meet

By RANDY YORK  
Prep Sports Editor

No. Lincoln Southeast football fans, they haven't shortened the distance between end zones this year. It's still 100 yards.

It just seems shorter. It seems shorter to coach Frank Solich, too. He'll be the first to tell you his unbeaten Knights are a lot more fun to watch this fall because they know where the end zone is and do a pretty fair job of finding it.

"Things sure are a lot nicer when you put some points on the board," Solich observed Sunday

the veer, the wishbone or the I- formations.

But after careful deliberation, Solich and his coaching staff decided only to junk the slot-I part of his combination slot-T and slot-I offense.

"We went back through some old films and they reassured us the offense was sound if we executed it properly," offers Solich.

"Really," he adds, "it was the only way to go. We knew it better than anything else. We just made some minor changes. By junking the I, we've established two more series in our slot-T. They've given us more counter action plays and more play action passes."

Although Southeast's passing game has keyed the Knights' success this fall, Solich believes a highly improved ground attack has opened up the airways.

"We have much better running backs," he says. "We didn't have any speed last year and except for (Dick) Meginnis, our backs weren't doing anything other than running with the ball."

"This year all three of our backs are blocking well and all three run with speed and power," acknowledges Solich.

Junior Meginnis, a fullback, and junior halfback Ron Rech "have been doing a good job of reading the hole," according to Solich. Senior slotback Randy Foster has posed a threat as a runner and a receiver, he adds.

Their efforts have helped produce a 22.5 scoring average in six games. That's three touchdowns better than last year's team.

The increased offensive efficiency is helping Solich to breathe easier. But, he points out, the third-rated Knights' major test of the season comes Friday night when they face second-ranked Lincoln East at Seacrest Field.

Who can breathe easy with a challenge like that?



Washington Redskins' quarterback Sonny Jurgensen gets pass protection blocking from Ray Schoenke (62) and Moses Denson (44).

# Nebraska Letdown Doubtful

By KEN HAMBLETON  
Star Sports Writer

Nebraska's 21-10 loss didn't make Kansas football scout Hank Hettwer start thinking about how easy it would be for KU to knock off the Huskers Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

"Nebraska dominated the whole game until the fumble and interception late in the fourth quarter and that cost them the game," said Hettwer.

"Any time you lose a valuable player like Humm, you are going to be hurting," he added, "but I thought that Terry Luck did a fine job and executed well."

Luck, who came in the game early in the third quarter after starting quarterback Dave Humm left the field with an injury, was a "victim of circumstances," Hettwer commented.

One of those "circumstances" Hettwer referred to was the fumbled pitch, which linebacker Lynn Evans recovered at the Nebraska 24-yard line, setting up the Steve Pisarkiewicz to split end Mark Miller touchdown pass to put Missouri ahead 14-10.

The other "circumstance" came in the following Nebraska drive when Missouri monster back Steve Yount picked off a Luck pass and set the Tigers up on the NU five. Missouri scored on the next play to make the score 21-10.

"Missouri didn't panic, hung right in there and that made the difference," said Hettwer.

"But Nebraska is a very capable team. They are solid on offense and their defense is tremendous, especially the front line," he added.

"I didn't see any real weaknesses on the Nebraska team. They have so much depth in the backfield and on the defensive frontline and they seem to carry an overall team confidence because of that."

"I think one of the overlooked points on this Nebraska team before was the punting. But, I

thought that Lessman, (punter Randy) did an excellent job.

"He hangs the ball up very high and gets good distance. And getting the ball up high so your coverage can form is a most important aspect of punting," commented Hettwer.

"I also thought that punt return man Jim Burrow did a good job and he showed that he is very dangerous on returning punts."

Hettwer seemed a bit worried though about the fact that Nebraska lost to Missouri.

"Nebraska has a great amount of pride and tradition that I know a loss is not going to get them down. They will probably try to avenge this loss like Texas A & M did against Texas Tech Saturday, following its loss to Kansas last week. Nebraska might even be better due to the loss," added Hettwer.

Commenting on the "new look" veer-T offense Kansas runs from and how Nebraska might defense against it Hettwer said, "Sometimes defenses can become lackadaisical seeing the same offenses week after week, so with our different formation I would expect NU to play very tough on defense."

And what about the game should Humm not be able to play, Hettwer said, "Luck looks as though he just needs more time with the offense. I think that anybody who can make quarterback at Nebraska has to be good, so I don't think that it will make all that much

difference who we face at quarterback."

"We know it will be a tough game and Nebraska is a complete ball club whether they are coming off a loss or a big win," he concluded.

## Lakers Obtain Chicago's Love

Inglewood, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers have made a three-for-one deal with the Chicago Bulls to land eight-year pro forward Bob Love. It was learned Sunday night.

In return, the Lakers are sending veterans Connie Hawkins, Pat Riley and Stan Love to the Bulls.

The Lakers made the deal for Bob Love after Cazzie Russell, expected to be a starting forward this season, suffered torn knee ligaments in Portland, Ore., Thursday night against Seattle. He will be inactive for six weeks.

Love is expected to team with Happy Hairston as Los Angeles' starting forwards this season.

## Lincolmites Place In Judo Invitational

Omaha — Three Lincolmites won places in the Senior Men and Women's Judo Invitational at the downtown YMCA here Sunday.

Rod Whitehall took second in the 154 weight class while John Yoakum placed third in the same division Tom McDonald finished fourth in the 176 weight division.



Frank Solich

after his team had blanked Grand Island, 20-0, Saturday night in Lincoln.

Last year, Southeast finished with the Best Class A defensive record in the state against scoring. Trouble was, the Knights were among the worst in scoring themselves. They didn't even average a touchdown a game.

"It was really frustrating," recalls Solich. "We even got to the point where we started questioning everything we were doing. We thought about changing our whole offensive philosophy."

Solich, who has built Southeast into a winner and perennial state-wide contender with the slot-T offense, surveyed the possibilities of switching to



# Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

## Class A

- 1—Omaha Benson (5-4)
- 2—Lincoln East (6-4)
- 3—Lincoln Southeast (6-4)
- 4—Bellevue (5-1)
- 5—Lincoln Northeast (5-1)
- 6—Columbus (6-0)
- 7—Creighton Prep (2-3)
- 8—Omaha Westside (4-2)
- 9—Hastings (3-3)
- 10—Lincoln High (4-3)

Comment—Creighton Prep made ratings noise with 26-0 handling of Westside. Hastings' three losses have been competitive scraps with three unbeaten teams. The Tigers lost to No. 2 East (16-6) and No. 3 Southeast (20-9). Its most recent setback was 23-17 to No. 6 Columbus. Week's best matchup is East against Southeast Friday night.



## Morning Briefing

A Roundup of Sports News

### BASEBALL

The New York Mets acquired slugger **Joe Torre** from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for pitchers **Ray Sadecki** and **Tommy Moore**.

Oakland A's owner **Charles O. Finley** vehemently denied that his two-time world championship team is headed for Seattle.

Finley reported that there have been no meetings or conversations with any Seattle people since 1968.

Hall of Fame baseball umpire **John B. "Jocko" Colan** was listed in stable condition after suffering a coronary occlusion at the opening game of the World Series.

**Frank Robinson** said that he doubts his presence will mean that black attendance at Cleveland Indians games will increase.

Robinson said only a winning team will get more people to the ballpark.

Baseball commissioner **Bowie Kuhn** declined a request by **Catfish Hunter**, the Oakland A's, that Hunter be declared a free agent because he had not been paid the final 50,000 of a \$100,000 contract for 1974.

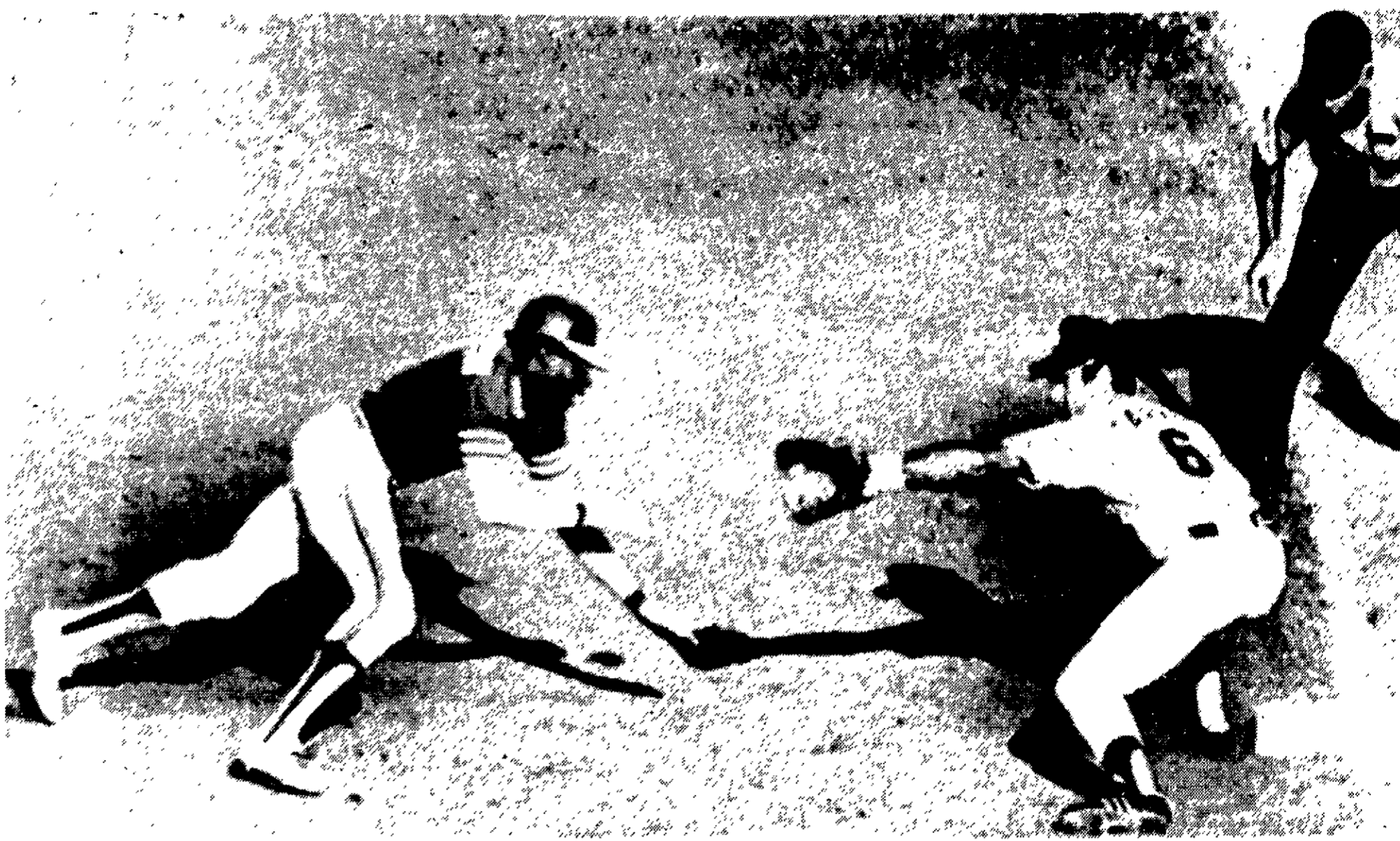
The commissioner replied that the issue was a legitimate dispute between the two parties and on the basis of evidence in hand he could not make a judgement at the present time.

### OTHER SPORTS

**Karoly Karsar** of Lincoln turned in the best U.S. showing in the 19th World Greco-Roman wrestling championships which ended Sunday in Katowice, Poland, finishing fifth in the paper-weight division.

**Gene Littler** fired a two-under-par 69 and won the \$300,000 Pacific Masters golf tournament with a 279 total and five strokes ahead of runner-up **Bert Yancey**.

Littler Collected \$65,000 for the win, golf's biggest prize.



Herb Washington a former sprint champ signed by the A's as a designated runner is caught off guard at first base and tagged out in the ninth inning to end the A's rally. Steve Garvey (6) is the Dodger first baseman.

## Professional Football Summaries

### Vikings 51, Oilers 10

Houston 3 0 7 0-10  
Minnesota 6 14 7 14-51  
Minn—Gilliam 80 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)  
Hou—FG Butler 29  
Minn—Vogt 10 pass from Tarkenton (kick failed)  
Minn—Mariniano 1 run (Cox kick)  
Minn—Foreman 6 run (Cox kick)  
Hou—Washington 2 run (Butler kick)  
Hou—Foreman 24 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)  
Minn—Craig 10 pass from Berry (Cox kick)  
Minn—McCullum 20 pass from Berry (Cox kick)  
A—48,006

Oilers Vikings  
First downs 11 25  
Rushes-yards 19-56 32-145  
Passing yards 37 257  
Return yards 3 114  
Passes 16-24 27-40  
Punts 6-31 2-42  
Fumbles-lost 1-0 0-0  
Penalties-yards 2-33 8-65

Return yards 11 55  
Passes 11-24 26-39-3  
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PASSING—Houston, Pastornir, 16-24-0, 167 yards Minnesota, Tarkenton 18-32-4, 274 yards  
Bert 8-124 77

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**Redskins 20, Dolphins 17**  
Miami 0 7 3 7-17  
Washington 0 0 3 7-20  
Wash—Ginn 6 run (Yeapremian kick)  
Wash—FG 32 Yeapremian  
Wash—FG 40 Moseley  
Wash—Jefferson 37 pass from Jurgensen (Moseley kick)  
Wash—FG 41 Moseley  
Miami—Twilley 13 pass from Greise (Yeapremian kick)  
Wash—L. Smith 6 pass from Jurgensen (Moseley kick)  
A—51,395

Return yards 11 55  
Passes 11-24 26-39-3  
Punts 4-41 2-37  
Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-1  
Penalties-yards 3-20 6-47

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Bleier 12-45, Pearson 12-27, Fugate 9-29 Kansas City, Ellison 7-26, Podolak 5-16, Green 4-12  
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Lewis 3-35, Pearson 3-45, Bleier 3-41 Kansas City, Pearson 4-42, Ellison 3-47, Taylor 3-37  
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Gilliam 14-36-1, 214 yards Kansas City Livingston 15-42-5, 235, Dawson 14-11, minus 8, Jaynes 2-0-1, 0

Return yards 11 55  
Passes 11-24 26-39-3  
Punts 4-41 2-37  
Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-1  
Penalties-yards 3-20 6-47

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Miami, Csonka 18-56, Ginn 17-38 Washington Brown 10-16, L. Smith 5-5  
RECEIVING—Miami, Twilley 4-43, Mandich 2-17, Kuck 2-16 Washington, L. Smith 8-41, Jefferson 7-11, Brown 5-56, Taylor 3-43, J. Smith 2-26  
PASSING—Miami, Gursene 11-24-2, 139 yards Washington, Jurgensen 26-39-3, 303 yards

**Packers 17, Rams 6**  
Los Angeles 0 3 0 3-6  
Green Bay 0 7 3 7-17

# HEW Title IX Guidelines Cause Concern At Nebraska

Omaha (AP) — Nervous Nebraska athletic directors and other university and college officials appear to be casting wary glances over their shoulders at a persistent Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and some are seemingly becoming increasingly unsettled by the pursuing bureaucracy. Guidelines adopted by HEW

concerning Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, prohibit sex discrimination at any educational institution receiving federal funds, and the battle may be moving from more traditional areas to a former male stronghold intercollegiate athletics. Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney, after beginning an

explanation of the program for women at NU, stopped and refused further comment. Devaney said there are no problems at the university in upgrading women's athletic programs, adding that he did not want to be quoted. Other observers aren't so sure. Gail Whitaker, a coordinator of the women's intercollegiate

athletic program at NU, said the program is functioning on a subsistence budget. "We are doing what we have in the past but will pay for it for a change." She said in years past at the university female athletes had to supplement their transportation and meal allowances from their

own pockets or do without. However, the other coordinator of the intercollegiate program, Margaret Penney, said "We're moving very rapidly and perhaps more rapidly than we were ready for." A Commission on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics appointed by University Chancellor James Zumbege completed an examination of the program May 31 and forwarded a list of recommendations to him. Among them was a suggestion

In its July 29 edition, the magazine observed: "The University of Nebraska waited just long enough for Gwen Gregory to arrive in the state before shifting its view." The annual budget for men's athletics had been upped from \$3.5 million to \$4 million; the women were to receive \$15,000 and presumably share 17 warm-up suits as they had in the past. But last week Nebraska reconsidered and increased its women's budget by \$45,000.

The \$60,000 budget of women's athletics at the University of Nebraska compares with \$4 million for men. At other Nebraska institutions, which do not compare with NU in spending for athletics, the spread appears less dramatic. Kearney State College officials said the school will spend \$59,333 for men's intercollegiate athletics this year, compared with funding of \$8,876 for women. Athletic director Al Zickmund said the difference could be largely attributed to the greater expense of men's sports, especially wrestling and football, the greater number of male participants and more men's activities.

He said the reason may be Creighton's small size and the large percentage of students in graduate school. That total is 40-45 per cent, he said. Changes may be just around the corner on the high school level in Nebraska too. Leslie T. Chamberlin, executive secretary of the Nebraska School Activities Association, said a group of 50 experts is studying the possibility of establishing coed competition in tennis, golf and swimming. He said the groups recommendations would be made to the Association in April, 1975. About the only certain thing, most officials agree, is that changes in traditional athletic programs are sure. The extent and nature of those changes appears to hinge on HEW interpretations of the law.

## Garvey Play Decided Game Says Bando

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — To Oakland third baseman Sal Bando, Sunday's second game of the World Series was decided when Steve Garvey made a clutch defensive play in the eighth inning. "If he didn't catch that ball," Bando said, referring to Garvey's fielding of a bouncing throw by Bill Russell, "we would have scored two more runs. It was the play of the game."

"We would like to be 2-and-0 going up to Oakland," Bando said. Several of the world champion A's, including Reggie Jackson, were awed by the pitching performance of Dodger starter Don Sutton.

"We expected him to be good and he was," Jackson said. "He had a very good hard slider, a good fastball and a great overhand change-up."

"I just hope we can win two of the three in Oakland," Jackson added.

"He pitched very well," said A's centerfielder Billy North. "But if we could have gotten a few breaks we could have won it."

"We just couldn't hit Sutton today," said A's Manager Alvin Dark. "He had great stuff."

The A's were burned in the ninth inning when designated runner Herb Washington, the potential tying run, was picked off first by Mike Marshall.

**Steyer Gets Ace**  
Al Steyer shot a hole-in-one Sunday at Holmes Park Golf Course using a three-iron on the 188-yard No. 12 hole with Bob Jones and Don Stewart witnessing the event.

"I knew Marshall had a good pickoff move," said Dark, "but you have to take those chances." "That was as good a move as I've ever seen," said Washington. "He just made a good move and he picked me off."

Joe Rudi drove in the A's only two runs with a line drive single off Marshall in the ninth.

"I hit an inside fastball," said Rudi. "I was trying to go to right field with it or hit the ball in the air."

"It's always good to get a split

on the road," Rudi added. Vida Blue, who gave up a sixth-inning two-run homer to Joe Ferguson, said the Dodger rightfielder hit an outside fast ball.

"I was trying to move the ball around," Blue said. "It was an outside fast ball and he just went out and got it."

Asked to evaluate the Dodgers, a team several of the A's spoke disparagingly of earlier, Blue said, "They gotta be good or they wouldn't be here beating us."

Bando was stymied by his team's lack of hitting punch recently.

"My hitting has been weak," he said. "It's not as if we're not trying. We've had pitches to hit. We just haven't been hitting them."

Oakland owner Charles Finley, standing alone in a corner of the locker room, said, "We're not hitting, but we're playing baseball."

## Nebraska Downs Concordia, 2-0

The University of Nebraska soccer team avenged its only loss of the season by defeating Concordia College, 2-0 Sunday in Memorial stadium. Harry Witt and Trygve Fekjan scored the two NU goals as they boosted their record to 3-1 while Concordia fell to a 7-2 mark.

## Murtaugh Back?

Pittsburgh (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, the Pittsburgh Pirates' on-again, off-again manager, plans to return for the 1975 season, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported in its Monday editions.

## Boycott Set?

New York (AP) — Players of the World Football League's Portland Storm team have not been paid in two weeks and are considering boycotting Wednesday night's game against the Hawaiians. The Associated Press learned Sunday night.

## Atokad Racing

**Monday's Entries**  
**POST TIME: 3:30 P.M.**

First race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs.  
Norman's Surprise  
Adolph  
B. J. Gem  
Karl's Folly  
Ovenella Louis  
Second race, purse \$1,100, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.  
Jett Powder  
Banjo Banner  
Past Author  
Mr. Big Bells  
Charlesandwater  
Third race, purse \$1,100, 2-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs.  
Eric's Pao  
Drilling Tank  
Miss Jay Gee  
Nursing  
Traffic Sue  
Fourth race, purse \$1,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 4 furlongs.  
Prince Nero  
Artie Benny  
Double Duke  
Julius Prize  
Fifth race, purse \$1,100, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.  
Smokeon  
Royal Love  
Gals Path  
Up N Out  
Noots Prize  
Sixth race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500.  
Blessed Palmy  
Fleet Pancho  
Star Flicka  
Rebie Dancer  
Looky Looky  
Seventh race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,500, 4 furlongs.  
Perry's Duke  
Deviland Prince  
Luckilly  
Ruffie Duffie  
Johanna's Boy  
Eighth race, purse \$1,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 1 mi. & 1/16ths.  
Hefe Kitty Kitty  
Mito Silver Dancer  
Inas Lady  
Ninth race, purse \$1,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 1 mi. & 1/16ths.  
Admiral Benbow  
A Gira  
Domination's Best  
Apple  
Bold De Dor

## Two Teams Tie For Tourney Honors

Norm Weideman and Mike Ley tied Red Worster and Bruce Nieman with 62s in the championship flight of the Lincoln Municipal Golf Association's Two-Man Best-Ball Golf Tournament at Holmes Park. Bill Wagenor and Robin Alles tied Lynn Wilson and Rene Ojela with 63s in the president's flight.

## FEATURE RACES

**At Santa Anita**  
Tallaho ..... 5.00 3.60 2.60  
High Protein ..... 7.00 2.60  
Eddie Belmonte ..... 3.40

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1. Pick up and complete the entry blank at any Mazda dealership in the U.S.A. between September 11, 1974, and November 20, 1974.
2. The winners will be determined by a random drawing conducted by Mazda Motors of America and its Dealers, the results of which will be final. Winners will be notified by mail or direct contact.
3. 3,080 prizes to be awarded with a total retail value of \$193,325.
4. Employees of Mazda Motors of America, its dealers and any firm involved in the promotion or conduct of this Sweepstakes and their families are ineligible. Void in Georgia, Idaho, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, Wisconsin and where otherwise prohibited by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply. No purchase required.
5. For the list of prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mazda Motors of America, P.O. Box 5609, Compton, California 90224, after December 1, 1974.

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SUBURBANITE XG POLYGLAS					
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A78-13	2 for \$59	\$1.80	G78-14	2 for \$75	\$2.67
C78-13	2 for \$66	\$2.00	H78-14	2 for \$80	\$2.92
B78-14	2 for \$64	\$2.05	F78-15	2 for \$74	\$2.58
C78-14	2 for \$66	\$2.12	G78-15	2 for \$76	\$2.74
D78-14	2 for \$67	\$2.25	H78-15	2 for \$82	\$2.97
E78-14	2 for \$68	\$2.33	J78-15*	2 for \$95	\$3.13
F78-14	2 for \$70	\$2.50	L78-15*	2 for \$99	\$3.19

\*Whitewalls Only

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Beatrice, Nebr.

**OPEN**  
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Thurs. Eve. 11M-9  
7:30-4 Saturday



Hurry to your RCA dealer!

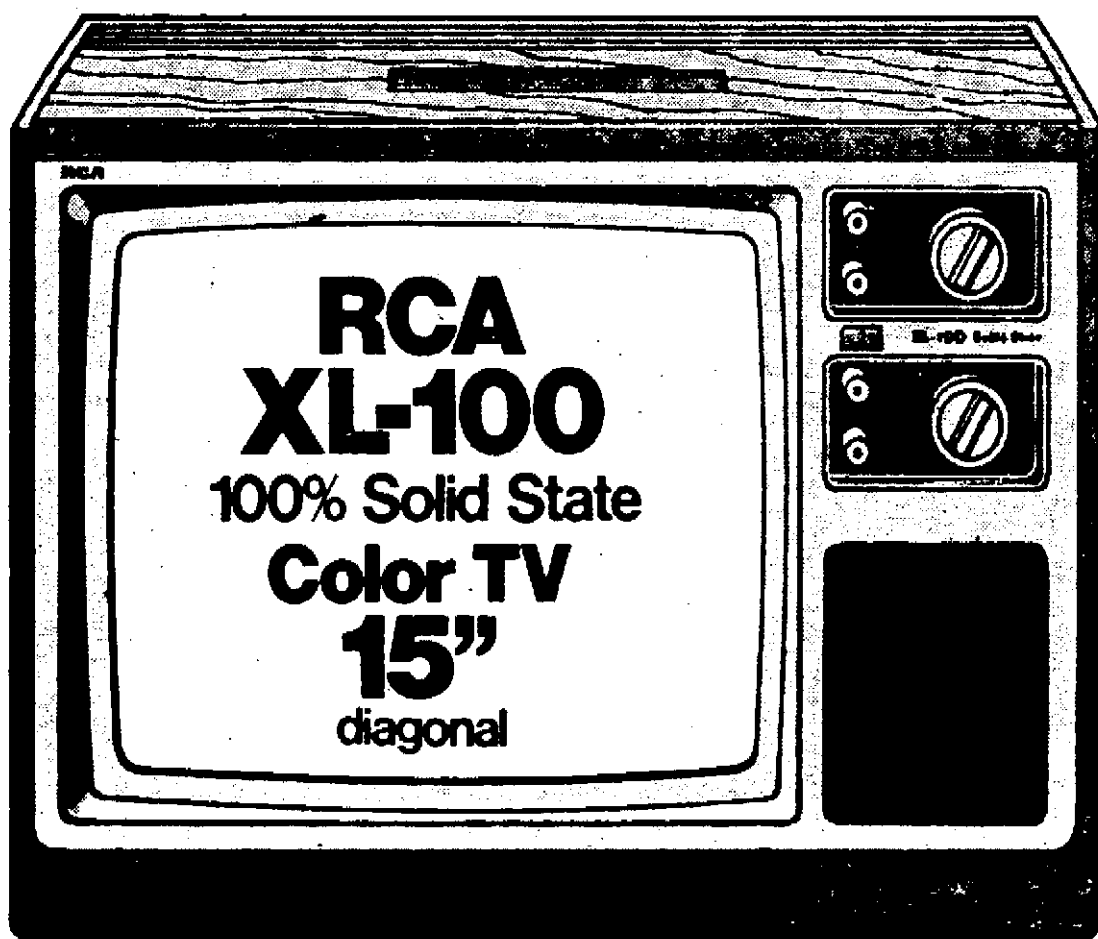
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- More TV experts own RCA... More TV program directors, TV station chief engineers, senior TV cameramen and independent TV service technicians own RCA than any other color TV!

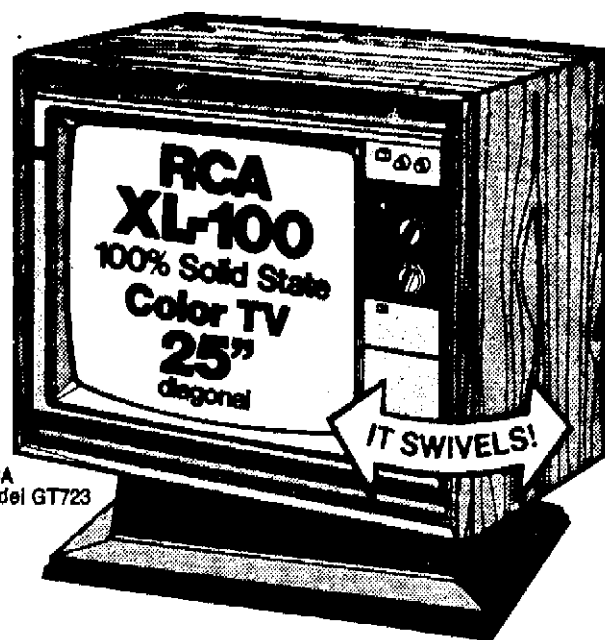
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RCA Model ET353

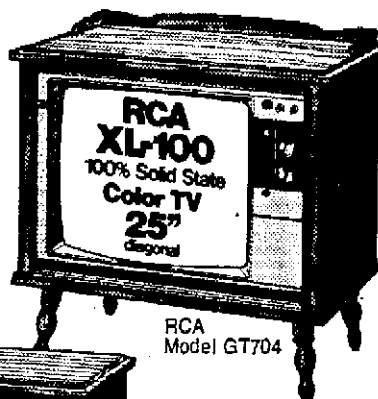
And, there's a 17" diagonal version



RCA Model GT723

"Giant Screen XL 100 console

A charming Colonial style version



RCA Model GT704

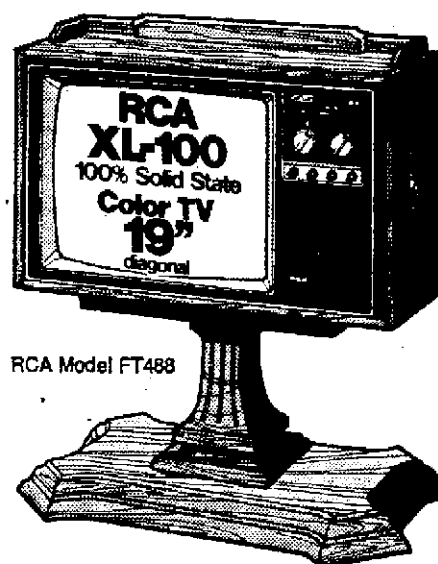


RCA Model GT708

A bold Spanish style version

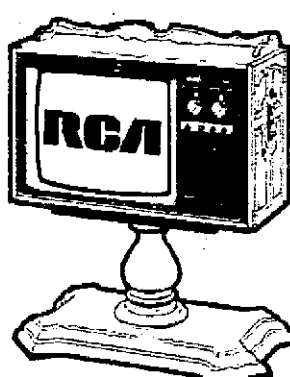
## RCA Week Special:

Get a matching decorator base for just 0.00 with purchase of any of these great new RCA XL-100 table models. Offer ends October 19.

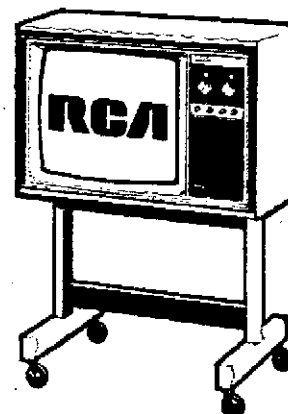


RCA Model FT488

A stirring Spanish style version



RCA Model FT484  
A captivating Colonial version

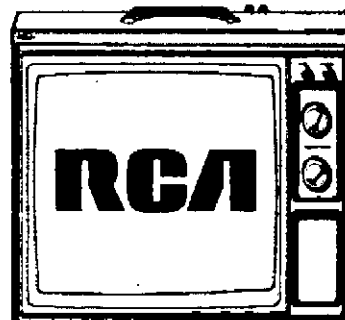


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- ASHLAND Laune Implement
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- BLUE HILL Hoffman TV
- CERESCO Ernie's TV
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- DAVENPORT LeRoy's TV
- DAVID CITY Hain's TV
- DESHLER Gambles of Deshler
- FAIRBURY Flower's TV
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- GLENNVILLE York Repair
- GREYNA Gretna Hardware
- HARVARD Gamble Store
- HASTINGS Roger's Inc.
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- WYMORE Wymore Electronics
- YORK L & W Service Center

# RCA

XL-100. 100% solid state. Don't settle for less.

Lincoln Journal and Star, Monday, October 14, 1974

# Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV.**  
 Also carried **65** Lincoln CATV;  
**CBS—Omaha WOW.**  
 Also carried **13** Lincoln CATV;  
**ABC—Omaha KETV.**  
 Also carried **4** Lincoln CATV;  
**plus number is Lincoln cable channel.**  
**Special Good Viewing**

## Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00** **65** NBC Today Show  
**65** CBS Morning News  
**13** ETV Morning Show  
**7:05** **2** (M,T,Th,F) Thought for Day  
**7:10** **2** (M) Area Education  
 (T) UNO Report  
 (Th) Area Issues  
 (F) Mid-America  
**7:25** **13** ETV Executive  
 (T) Area Executive  
 (W) Mayor's Report  
**7:30** **13** ETV Mr. Rogers  
**8:00** **13** ETV Kangaroo  
**13** ETV Educational  
 (M) Crisis of Man  
 (T) Heritage Treasury  
 (W) Metric System  
 (Th, F) Netche  
**8:15** **2** (M,T,Th,F) For Women  
 (T) Billie Oakley  
 (W) The Answer Is Love  
**8:30** **2** (M,W,F) News  
 (T,Th) For Women  
**13** ETV Supplement  
 (M,T,W,Th)  
**9:00** **2** (M) Movies  
 (M) 'Moon is Down'  
 (T) 'Lady With Red Hair'  
 (W) 'Trooper Hook'  
 (Th) '4 Men & A Prayer'  
 (F) 'Little Miss Broadway'  
**8:45** **2** (T,Th) News  
**8:55** **2** Martha's Kitchen  
**9:00** **65** NBC Name That Tune  
**2** Concentration  
**2** Flying Nun—Comedy  
**13** ETV Romper Room  
**13** ETV Educational  
 (M) Literature  
 (T) Simply Science  
 (W) South America  
 (Th) Why?  
 (F) Invention Dimension  
**9:15** **13** ETV Educational  
 (M) Inside Out  
 (T) Literature  
 (W) Tell Me  
 (Th) Cover to Cover  
 (F) Dramatist  
**9:30** **65** NBC Winning Streak  
**2** CBS Gambit—Game

## Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00** **65** Stations: News  
**13** ABC All My Children  
**13** ETV Sesame Street  
**12:30** **13** ETV Educational  
 (M) Conversations—Bailion  
**13** ETV CBS World Turns  
**13** ETV ABC Let's Make Deal  
 (Th) Afternoon Play  
 'Can I Save My Children'  
 'Struggle for survival'  
 following crash of plane for  
 mother and two children  
 Diane Baker, Tammi Bula,  
 Todd GROSS (90m)  
**1:00** **65** NBC Jeopardy—Game  
**13** ETV CBS Days of Lives  
**13** ETV ABC Newlyweds  
**13** ETV Educational  
 (M) All About You  
 (T) Just Wondering  
 (W) Song Bag  
 (Th) Literature  
 (F) Primary Art  
 (M) Movie  
 'Flight Lieutenant'  
**1:15** **13** ETV Educational  
 (M) Inquisitive  
 (T) Just Curious  
 (W) You Are  
 (Th) Sing  
 (F) Literature

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 Fine Steaks, Sea Food and Deserts, all prepared in  
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**RICHARD BLOK**  
 We are now  
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 Noon Lunch!  
 Featuring our famous Quarter  
 Quarter (25¢) Bloody Mary!  
 Cocktails, of course!  
 Appearing thru October 19th  
**TODAY**  
 Returning to the RENDEZVOUS  
**BIJOU REVUE**  
 Jim McMahon, Mark Medely,  
 Bob Rock and Joe Hern  
 (formerly The Midnight Cowboys)  
 Beginning October 21st

- 65** CBS Match Game  
**65** ABC One Life to Live  
**13** ETV (W) Our Country  
**67** Movies  
 (M) 'Manor Gun'  
 (T) 'Naked City'  
 (W) 'Man on a String'  
 (Th) 'Sherwood Forest'  
 (F) 'What a Woman'  
**2:40** **13** ETV Educational  
 (M) Holiday Specials  
 (T) Science Shed  
 (Th) Americans  
 (F) Invention Dimension  
**2:45** **13** ETV (W) Guten Tag  
**3:00** **65** NBC Somerset—Ser.  
**13** ETV CBS Tattletales  
**67** Movies  
 (M) 'Tonight We Sing'  
 (T) 'Edge of Disaster'  
 (W) 'In Search of Gregory'  
 (Th) 'Under Yum Yum Tree'  
 (F) 'Games!  
**3:45** **ABC \$10,000 Pyramid**  
**13** ETV Educational  
 (M) Amer. History  
 (T) Amer. History II  
 (W) Metric System  
 (Th) Neb Studies  
 (F) America  
**4M** Movies  
**5M** Andy Griffith—Family  
**9M** Merv Griffin—Talk  
**3:30** **67** Cartoons  
**67** Eddie's Father  
**13** ETV Educational  
 (M) Rapping With Officials  
 (M,T,Th,F) Netche  
**4M** Brady Bunch—Com.  
**5M** Family Affair—Comedy  
**5M** Movies  
 65 World Turns—Serial  
 13K Jeannie—Comedy  
 14K Karkoon Klown  
**4:00** **67** Lucy—Comedy  
**67** Family Affair  
**13** ETV Mike Douglas—Talk  
 Also 10K  
 Victor Borge  
**13** ETV Mr. Rogers  
**65** Galloping Gourmet  
**67** Hogan's Heroes—Com.  
**67** Mod Squad—Drama  
**13** ETV Mr. Rogers  
**65** Galloping Gourmet  
**67** Hogan's Heroes—Com.  
**67** Mod Squad—Drama  
**13** ETV Electric Co.  
**67** Star Trek—Advent.  
**65** Bonanza—Western  
**67** Robin Hood—Adventure  
**5:00** **67** Bewitched—Com.  
**67** News  
**13** ETV Sesame Street  
**67** My Friend Flicka  
 Most Stations: News  
**5:30** **67** Speed Racer—Cartoon

- Local Radio**  
**KLIN** (107.3)—Lincoln  
**KRMU** (90.3)—Lincoln  
**KUCV** (91.3)—Lincoln  
**KHKS** (102.7)—Lincoln  
**KFAB** (99.9)—Omaha  
**KFMX** (92.3)—Omaha  
**KGBI** (100.7)—Omaha  
**KOOO** (104.5)—Omaha  
**KOWH** (94.1)—Omaha  
**KECK** (1530)—Lincoln  
**KFOR** (1240)—Lincoln  
**KLIN** (1400)—Lincoln  
**KLMS** (1480)—Lincoln  
**KFAB** (1110)—Omaha  
**WOW** (590)—Omaha  
**FM RADIO**  
**KFMQ** (107)—Lincoln  
**KHAT** (106.3)—Lincoln

## Monday Evening

- 6:00** **65** Stations: News  
**13** ETV CBS The Drama  
**13** ETV Zoom—Child.  
 4M To Tell the Truth  
**55** Beat the Clock  
**6:30** **67** Truth or Consequences  
 Also 2M,13K  
**65** Let's Make a Deal  
 Also 65  
**13** All in the Family  
**13** ETV Conspiracy  
 Young woman deals with hus-  
 band who is problem drinker  
 Viewers may phone-in  
 questions  
**6:41** To Tell the Truth  
**65** Dealer's Choice—Game  
**67** Ozzie & Harriet  
**4M** Let's Make A Deal  
**5M** 10K Wild Kingdom  
**55** Andy Griffith—Comedy  
**8K** Name that Tune—Game  
**9M** Bowling  
**14K** Candid Camera—Com.  
**13** ETV NBC Born Free  
**67** CBS Gunsmoke  
**67** CBS News  
 'Danger in Sports'  
 Paying the price, injury risks  
 to high school football  
 players.  
**13** ETV Special of Wk.  
 'Daughter of the Regiment'  
 Comic opera starring Beverly  
 Sills  
**67** City Council  
**65** CBS Minute  
 Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre  
**8:00** **65** NBC Movie—Com  
 'Yours, Mine, & Ours'

## MOVIES

- Movie starting times as  
 submitted by theaters  
**Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R)**  
 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 8:02, 9:40.  
**Cinema 2: "Gimme Shelter" (PG)**  
 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50,  
 9:25.  
**Cooper/Lincoln: "The Last Detail" (R)**  
 7:30, 9:30  
**Douglas 1: "W" (PG)**  
 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10  
**Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG)**  
 2:45, 7:09, 9:20  
**Douglas 3: "Juggernaut" (PG)**  
 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**Embassy: "Campus Pussycats" (R)**  
 11:20, 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:7, 40, 9:20, 11.  
**Hollywood & Vine 1: "Around the World with Fanny Hill" (X)**  
 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
**Hollywood & Vine 2: "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry" (PG)**  
 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
**Joy: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG)**  
 7, 8:50.  
**Plaza 1: "Sally the Sea Lion" (G)**  
 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15  
**Plaza 2: "King of Hearts" (R)**  
 1:30, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
**Plaza 3: "Carnal Knowledge" (R)**  
 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
**Plaza 4: "Dead of Night" (PG)**  
 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9.  
**State: "Call of the Wild" (G)**  
 1, 3, 5, 7.  
**Stuart: "That's Entertainment" (G)**  
 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.

**"It Costs Less At The Golden Cue"**  
**FOOS BALL** — **hr. 60**  
**AIR HOCKEY** — **hr. 60**  
**POOL** — **hr. 60**  
**FREE POPCORN while playing**  
**Golden Cue**  
**RECREATION CENTER**  
 1907 G St.  
 OPEN TH & AM  
 PM, & SAT.

**1st LINCOLN SHOWING!**  
**CAMPUS PUSSYCATS**  
**RATED X**  
 AT-11:20, 1, 2:40  
 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20  
**NO ONE UNDER 18**  
**HURRY ENDS THURS**  
**EMBASSY**

Widow and widower with 18  
 children between them  
 decide to wed; Lucille Ball,  
 Henry Fonda (1968)  
**65** CBS Maude  
**65** ABC NFL Football  
 San Francisco vs. Detroit  
**8:30** **65** CBS Rhoda  
**9:00** **65** CBS Music Awards  
 Johnny Cash hosts country  
 music awards  
**10:00** **13** ETV Outdoor Nebr.  
**10:30** **65** NBC Tonight Show  
 John Davidson hosts Cleo  
 Laine, John Dankworth, Cloris  
 Leachman  
**11:30** **65** Mission: Impossible  
**13** ETV CBS Movie—Roman  
 Young at Heart!  
 Woman realizes she is about  
 to marry wrong man, Doris  
 Day, Frank Sinatra, Gig  
 Young (1955)  
**11:00** **13** ETV ABC News  
**13** ETV Drama  
 "Maniacs"  
**11:30** **13** ETV Burt Reynolds  
 Ex-burglars tell how to see if  
 home is occupied  
**12:00** **67** Star Time Theater  
**67** Notre Dame Football  
 Celebrating 1st anniversary  
 George Putnam, Taylor  
 Grant

**Local Radio**  
**KLIN** (107.3)—Lincoln  
**KRMU** (90.3)—Lincoln  
**KUCV** (91.3)—Lincoln  
**KHKS** (102.7)—Lincoln  
**KFAB** (99.9)—Omaha  
**KFMX** (92.3)—Omaha  
**KGBI** (100.7)—Omaha  
**KOOO** (104.5)—Omaha  
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**KLMS** (1480)—Lincoln  
**KFAB** (1110)—Omaha  
**WOW** (590)—Omaha  
**FM RADIO**  
**KFMQ** (107)—Lincoln  
**KHAT** (106.3)—Lincoln

## Searle To Talk On Linguistics At Annual Meet

The ninth annual Mid America  
 Linguistics Conference will be  
 held Thursday through Saturday  
 at the University of Nebraska  
 Center for Continuing Educa-  
 tion, 33rd and Holdrege.

Principal speaker will be John  
 Searle, professor of philosophy  
 at the University of California-  
 Berkeley and former moderator  
 of the Educational Television  
 program "World Press." He will  
 discuss "Speech Acts and Recent  
 Linguistics" at 4 p.m. Friday.  
 Other programs include a dis-  
 cussion of recent legal decisions  
 on teaching in native languages.  
 The conference is sponsored  
 by UNL's College of Arts and  
 Sciences, the English depart-  
 ment and the Linguistics Area  
 Study Program. About 100  
 scholars are expected to attend.

## 19 Inmates Injured

Deland, Fla. (UPI) — Nin-  
 teen inmates were injured in a  
 disturbance at a county prison  
 farm which officials said was  
 racially motivated.

**HOLLYWOOD and VINE**  
 12th & "O" Second Level  
**Theatre # 1** **RATED X**  
 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES  
 OF ALVIN KARPIS  
**AROUND THE WORLD WITH FANNY HILL**  
**Theatre # 2**  
**Hurry, Ends Soon!**  
 PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE  
**DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY**

**IT'S KICKOFF TIME**  
 ... So the next time  
 you visit **JB'S BIG BOY**  
 be sure to pick up  
 your **CORNHUSKER**  
**FOOTBALL MUG**  
 For COLD DRINKS  
 or DISPLAY  
**ONLY \$2.50**  
 NO FOOD  
 PURCHASE  
 NECESSARY  
**JB'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
 701 No. 27th St., Lincoln

# 'Really Big Show' Host Ed Sullivan Dies At 72

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Ed  
 Sullivan, whose "really big  
 show" reigned on Sunday night  
 television for more than two  
 decades, died of cancer at a New  
 York hospital. He was 72.  
 Sullivan died Sunday night at  
 Lenox Hill Hospital where he  
 was admitted for treatment on  
 Sept. 6. Carmine Santullo, a  
 Sullivan aide for more than 40  
 years, was at his bedside, a  
 hospital spokesman said.  
 Bob Precht, Sullivan's son-in-  
 law, said Sullivan had esophageal  
 cancer, which was discovered  
 about a month before his death,  
 but Sullivan never knew he had  
 the disease.

Sullivan, a poker-faced  
 newspaper columnist, first put  
 his TV variety show on the air in  
 1948 and introduced such enter-  
 tainers as the Beatles, Jackie  
 Gleason, Elvis Presley, Dean  
 Martin and Jerry Lewis to  
 American viewers.

The champion of television  
 longevity, he quit in 1971 as the  
 host of "The Ed Sullivan Show"  
 on CBS-TV, which began as  
 "Toast of the Town" in 1948.  
 He continued writing a syn-  
 dicated show business column,  
 "Little Old New York," which  
 ran twice a week and appeared  
 in the New York Daily News.

Although most of his fame  
 came from television, he was a  
 pioneer in broadcast variety  
 shows, hosting his first radio  
 show in 1930 and moving to CBS  
 two years later with a program  
 entitled "Broadway's Greatest  
 Thrills."

**JOYO: 61st & Nevada**  
**ADULTS .75¢, under 12 .50¢**  
**BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!**  
 Just for the fun of it!  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**KATHARINE ROSS-**  
**"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"**  
 Para-scan® • Color by DeLuxe®  
 PG-13  
 WEEKNITES 7:00 & 8:50  
 SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 9:00  
 ENDS WEDS. OCT. 16

**East Hills** 1700 SOUTH 70th  
**5-9 p.m.**  
**WEEKNITE SPECIALS**  
**MONDAY & THURSDAY SPECIALS** Six Ounce Sirloin Steak Dinner ..... \$2.75  
**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIALS** Barbeque Beef Rib Dinners ..... \$2.35  
**70th to "A" St. is now open.**  
**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** PHONE 488-0929 for Reservations

**Travel & Adventure Series**  
**CALIFORNIA**  
**TUESDAY—OCTOBER 15**  
**STAN MIDDLEY**  
 Single Admissions will be sold  
 if space is available for the  
 2:00 P.M. and 5:30 P.M.  
 performance starting 15 min-  
 utes before each showing! **GOOD SEATING IS AVAILABLE FOR THE 8:15 P.M. PERFORMANCE INCLUDING A LIMITED NUMBER OF SEASON TICKETS! COME AND ENJOY THESE FAMOUS EXPLORERS AS THEY NARRATE THEIR OWN BEAUTIFUL COLOR FILMS.**  
**COOPER/LINCOLN**  
 54th & O STS. 464-7421

**IT'S KICKOFF TIME**  
 ... So the next time  
 you visit **JB'S BIG BOY**  
 be sure to pick up  
 your **CORNHUSKER**  
**FOOTBALL MUG**  
 For COLD DRINKS  
 or DISPLAY  
**ONLY \$2.50**  
 NO FOOD  
 PURCHASE  
 NECESSARY  
**JB'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
 701 No. 27th St., Lincoln



Ed Sullivan

On March 29, 1932, Sullivan in-  
 troduced comedian Jack Benny  
 on his radio show.

In recent years, Sullivan had  
 hosted television specials several  
 times each year and, according  
 to Precht, "he was due to host a  
 show from Las Vegas in  
 December" before doctors dis-  
 covered the cancer.

His stiff manner, his halting  
 delivery and his habit of  
 pronouncing show as "shew"  
 made Sullivan, as master of  
 ceremonies, as much a per-  
 sonality as the guest entertainers  
 and variety acts themselves.

His theory about entertain-  
 ment was simple, and over the  
 years, produced one of the

**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT**  
**"ONE OF THE BEST"**  
 — Rex Reed  
 Released thru  
 United Artists  
**DAILY AT 2:15**  
**4:40-7:10-9:35**  
**stuart**

**East Hills** 1700 SOUTH 70th  
**5-9 p.m.**  
**WEEKNITE SPECIALS**  
**MONDAY & THURSDAY SPECIALS** Six Ounce Sirloin Steak Dinner ..... \$2.75  
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greatest success stories in televi-  
 sion.  
 "Open big, have a good com-  
 edy act, put in something for  
 children and keep the show  
 clean," Sullivan said. "I believe  
 in getting the best acts I can,  
 introducing them quickly and get-  
 ting off."  
 Sullivan's wife Sylvia died in  
 1973. They had been married 43  
 years.

Survivors include a daughter  
 Betty, who is married to Precht,  
 who produced his TV shows and  
 ran Sullivan's production com-  
 pany.

Other survivors are his  
 brother, Charles Sullivan of Port  
 Chester; three sisters, Mrs.  
 Hugh Murphy and Mrs. George  
 Hegel, both of Port Chester, and  
 Mrs. Piercy Culyer of Manhat-  
 tan.

**Drug Cuts Sex Drive**  
 Washington (UPI) — New  
 research indicates that a high  
 rate of methadone use, like  
 heroin addiction, may cause  
 decreased sex drive in men.

**DOUGLAS 3**  
**ENDS TOMORROW**  
**"W"... SUSPENSE BEYOND WORDS**  
**77 ACADEMY AWARDS** MUST END SOON!  
**THE STING**  
 Showing at:  
 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**RICHARD HARRIS**  
**OMAR SHARIF**  
**"JUDGERMANT"**  
 THE GREATEST  
 SEA ADVENTURE  
 IN HISTORY!  
 HAS JUST BEGUN!  
**Cooper/Lincoln** 464-7421  
**ENDS MONDAY**  
 Daily at 7:30 & 9:30  
**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**THE LAST DETAIL**

**SNooker Bowl**  
**Lincoln's Fun Center**  
**OPEN BOWLING**  
 day or night  
**Pool & Snooker Tables**  
**Indoor Golf . . . 18 holes**  
 48th & Dudley 464-9822

**state** 1415 O  
**ENDS TOMORROW**  
**ADVENTURE & EXCITEMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!**  
**CHARLTON HESTON**  
 in Jack London's  
**CALL of the WILD**  
 THRILL TO  
 THE FASCINATING  
 STORY OF "BUCK"  
 A COURAGEOUS  
 DOG WHO MET  
 NATURE'S TOUGHEST  
 CHALLENGE  
 CHARLTON HESTON  
 IN JACK LONDON'S  
 "CALL OF THE WILD"  
 A KEN ANNAKIN FILM  
 RATED PG

**cinema 1** **cinema 2**  
**ENDS TUESDAY**  
**MEL BROOKS**  
**"BLAZING SADDLES"**  
 STARRING CLEAVON LITTLE, GENE WILDER,  
 HARVEY KORMAN and MADELINE KAHN  
**The Rolling Stones**  
**GIMME SHELTER**

**FOOTBALL WIDOWS FRONT IN THE MOVIES**  
 IF YOUR HUSBAND OR  
 BOYFRIEND IS GUNNED TO A TV-  
 FOOTBALL GAME MONDAY  
 NIGHTS, JOIN US AT THE PLAZA  
 OR COOPER/LINCOLN... EVERY  
 MONDAY. FOOTBALL WIDOWS  
 ADMITTED FOR JUST \$1.50

**PLAZA THEATRES**  
 12th & P / 477-1231  
**11** Ends Tues.  
 Daily at 1:15,  
 3:00, 4:45,  
 6:30 & 8:15.  
**falty**  
 AN ADVENTURE  
 FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

**12** Daily at 1:30,  
 3:30, 5:30, 7:30  
 and 9:30 P.M.  
**ALAN BATES**  
**KING OF HEARTS**  
 AND HIS TOTAL SHOOT SUBJECTS  
 RAMBI MEETS GAZZILLI  
 THANK YOU MASK MAN

**13** Daily at 1:30,  
 3:30, 5:30,  
 7:30 & 9:30  
**THE UNITED STATES**  
**SUPREME COURT**  
 HAS RULED THAT  
 "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"  
 IS NOT OBSCENE. R  
 SEE IT NOW!

**14** Daily  
 at 2:00,  
 3:45, 5:30,  
 7:15 & 9:00  
**Dead of Night**  
 PG  
 FREE PARKING AFTER 5 P.M.

**Cooper/Lincoln** 464-7421  
**ENDS MONDAY**  
 Daily at 7:30 & 9:30  
**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**THE LAST DETAIL**

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**OPEN BOWLING**  
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 A COUR

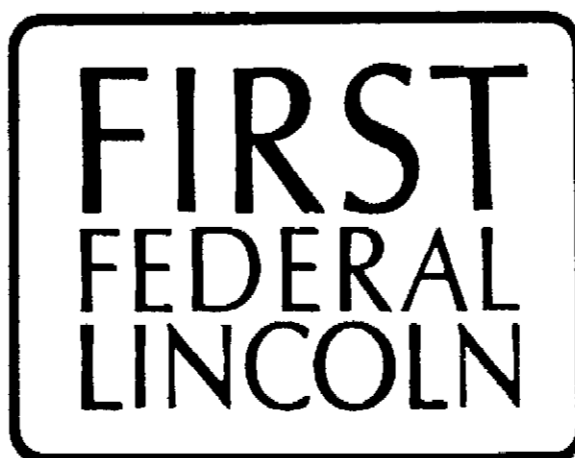
# Now, Better than ever!



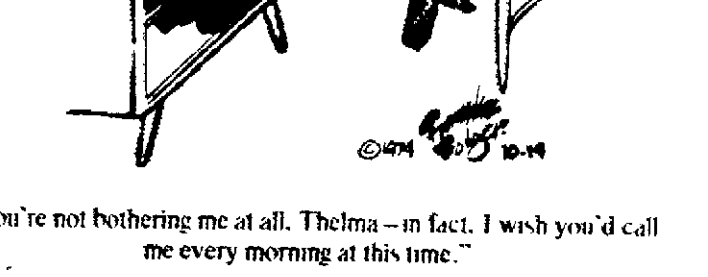
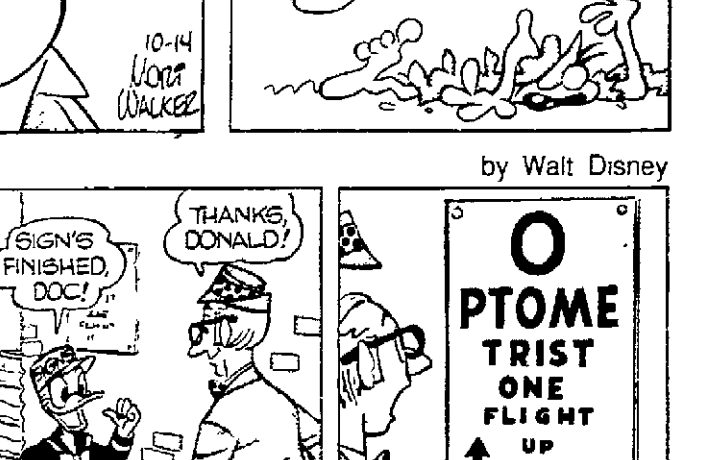
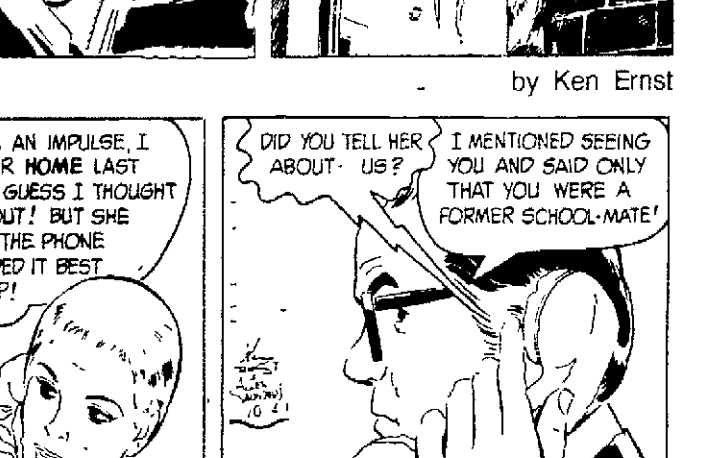
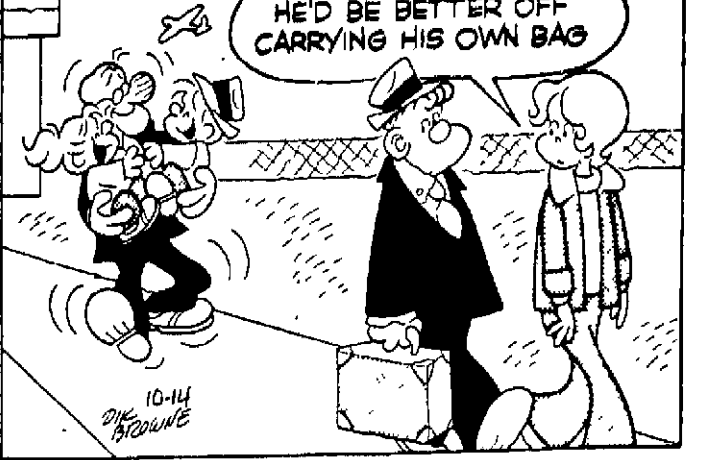
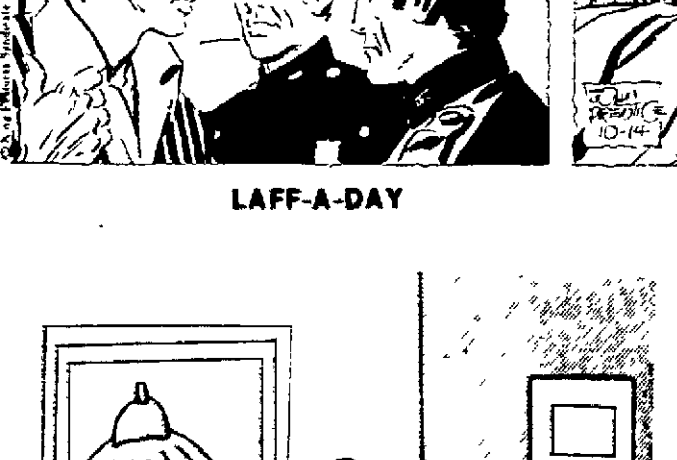
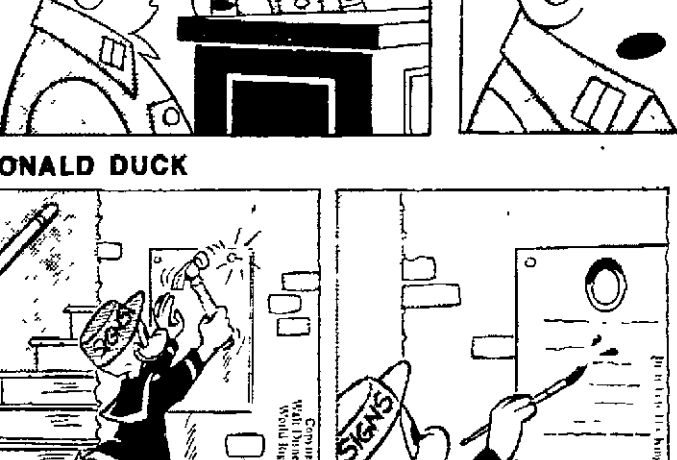
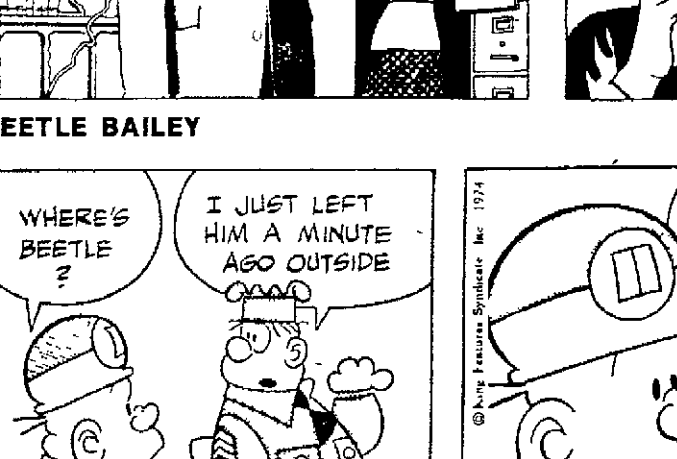
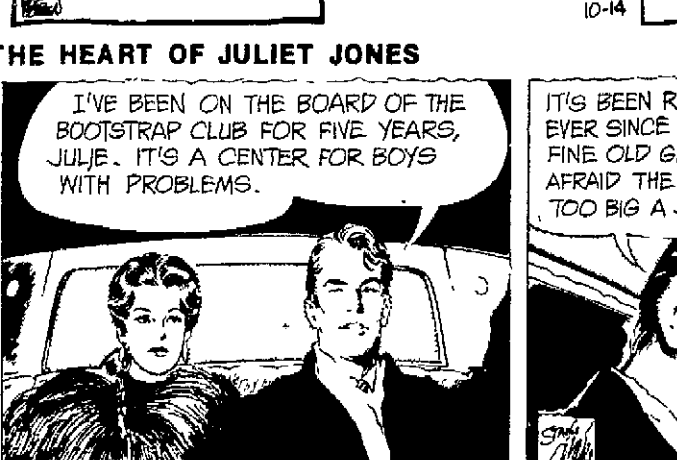
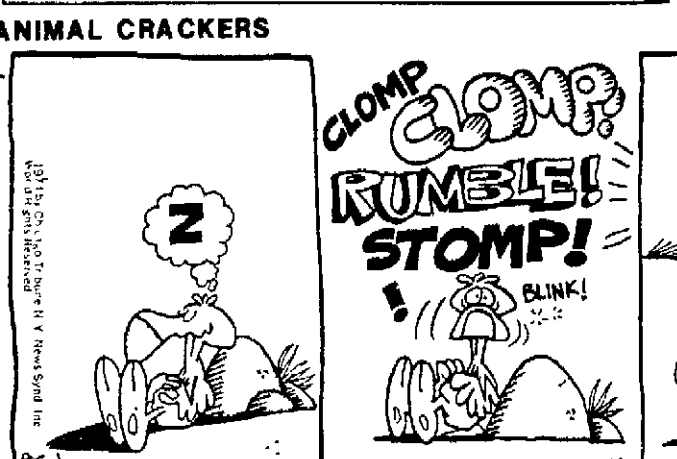
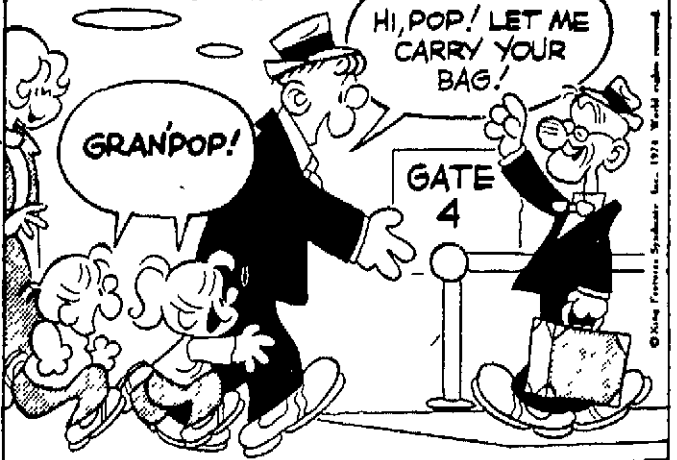
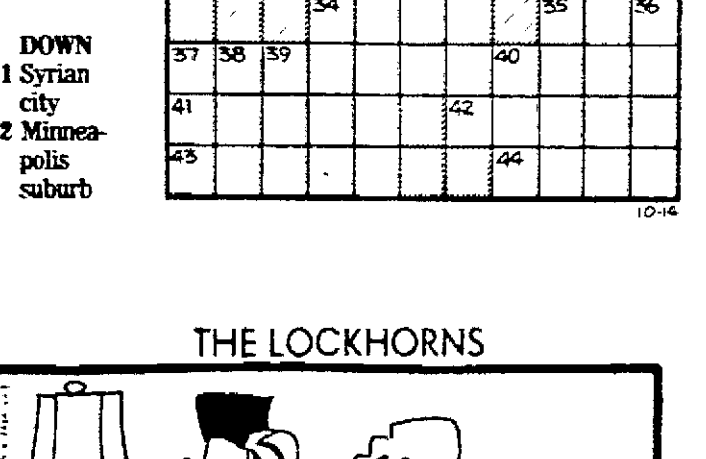
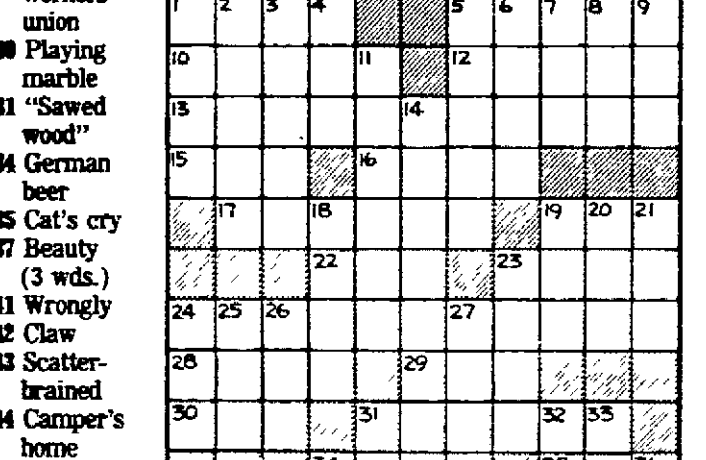
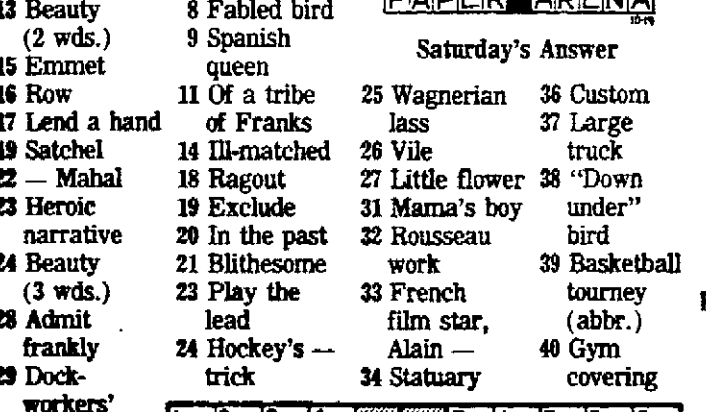
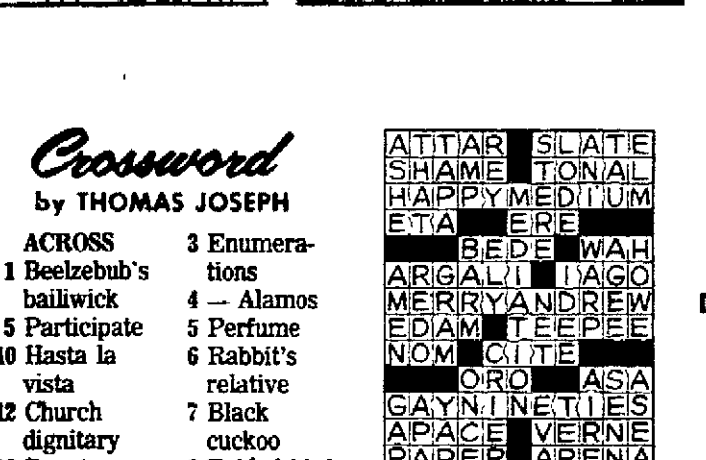
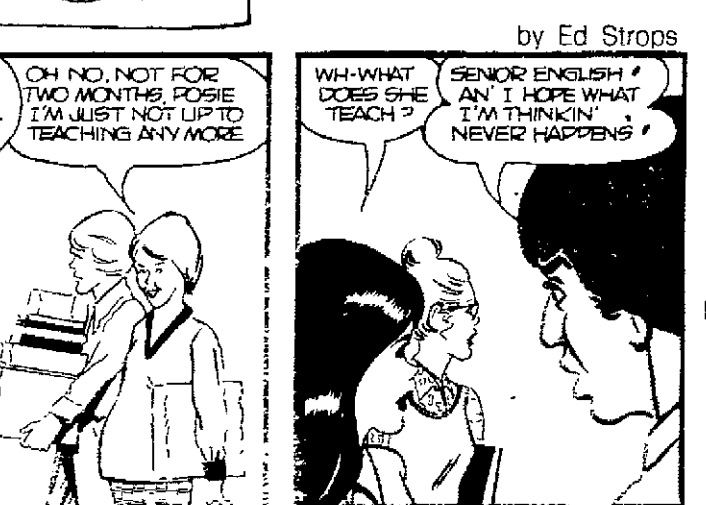
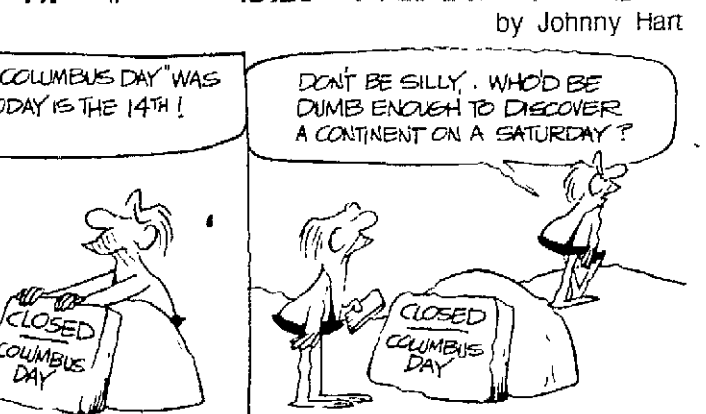
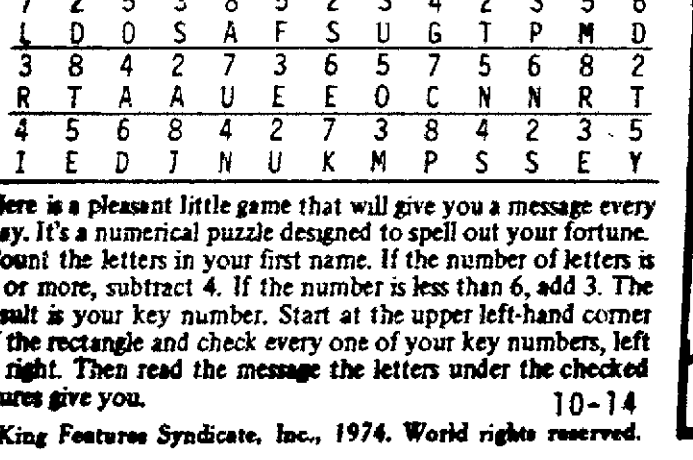
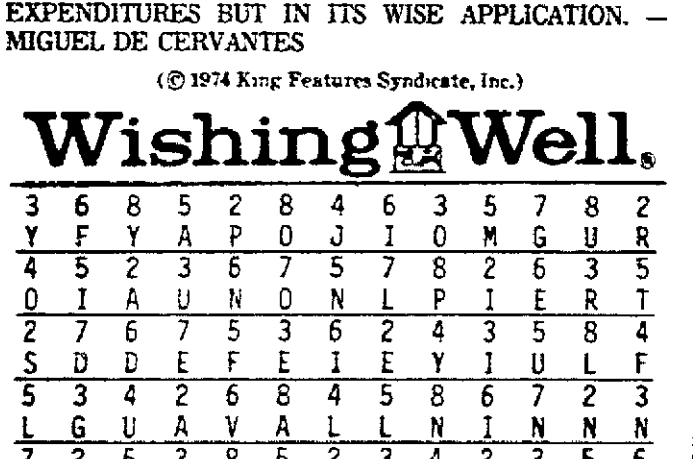
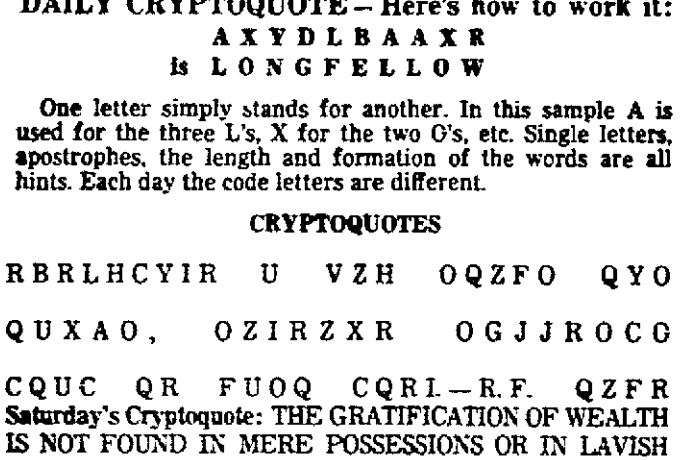
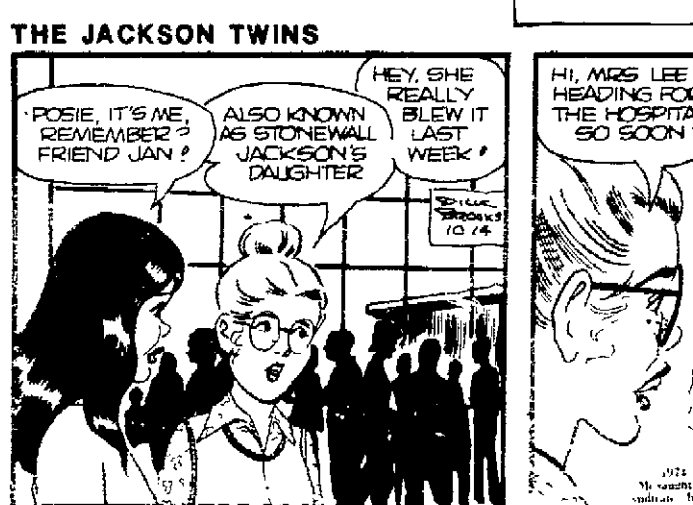
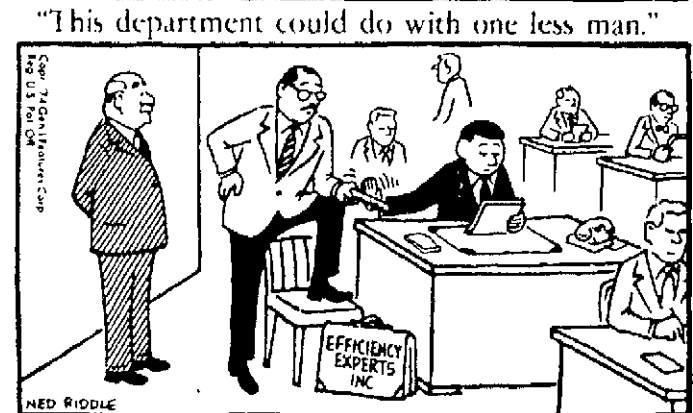
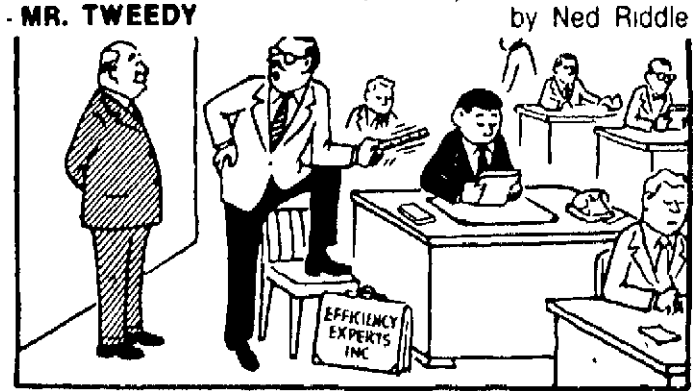
## First Federal Lincoln's TMS<sup>®</sup> is as near as your Hinky Dinky store.

TMS is ready to serve you now, at the customer service counters of Hinky Dinky stores at 17th and South, and 59th and Adams. You can add to or withdraw from a TMS account any time during store hours, seven days a week. It's like having a first Federal Lincoln office right in the neighborhood.

Best of all, it means your money can earn interest in a TMS account, where it belongs, instead of lying idle. When you want cash from your account, just stop at Hinky Dinky and get it through TMS.



Member F.S.L.I.C.



Washington (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called for some way to reduce the Supreme Court's caseload, but stopped short of endorsing proposals for a national court of appeals.

Burger issued his statement Sunday after presiding over the winnowing of a record number of cases in the week-long conference with which the court annually opens its term.

The conference considers matters which have piled up during the summer recess. This year there were 1,011, the first time the number has exceeded 1,000.

In his five years as chief justice, Burger has often expressed concern over the

mounting caseload. He appointed a study commission, headed by Harvard Law School Professor Paul A. Freund, which studied the question and recommended a seven-judge National Court of Appeals to screen out 90 per cent of the cases now going to the Supreme Court.

Variations of the same proposal have been made by the Advisory Council for Appellate Justice and a committee of the American Bar Association.

As in previous statements, Burger did not specifically endorse any of these proposals.

But he said the number of cases on the list for the opening conference has increased from 696 since his first term. The

number of cases filed per term, he said, increased from about 2,000 some 20 years ago to more than 5,000 in the term just ended.

During the week-long conference, the court passed on 809 requests to consider cases, 76 appeals, 78 motions and 48 petitions for rehearing.

"As a new term of hearings begins Tuesday we already have 90 cases scheduled to be heard, half a term's work without even drawing from the list we have been going over during this past week," Burger said. "In the term ending July 25 of this year the court heard arguments in 170 cases."

"These figures reflect the soundness of the studies... as to

the urgent need for some means to keep the court's work from the constant and drastic expansion experienced in the past decade."

The court will hear four cases Tuesday with another 10 cases scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

In line with the policy of recent years, one hour will be set aside for most cases. A court spokesman said that in earlier years the average case was given two hours.

Most members of the court have been noncommittal on suggestions for screening of cases, but the suggestions have drawn opposition from Justices William J. Brennan and William O. Douglas.



**Star Carrier Honored**

Lincoln Star carrier Dwight Groth, who last Easter went on the Parade magazine trip to Spain and Portugal, is congratulated by Gov. J. James Exon at a luncheon for carrier boys over the weekend. Dwight, who has been delivering the morning newspaper since August 1972, has the route from X to Holdrege and 52nd to 56th. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Groth of 1720 N. 52nd. (Star Photo)

# Deaths

Barrows — William M. Barry — Mrs. Lillian E. Becker — Allen John Bindrum — Cecil A. Sr. Campbell — Mary E. Davies — Dr. Louis T. Duncan — Celestine Graham — Jeanne Frances Haak — Kenneth W. Haase — Elton H. Kramer — Frank H. Kouma — George W. LeBaron — Selma R. Machovek — Anton C. Matthes — Fred McKenzie — Mary Genevieve Meredith — Fred F. Mitchell — Carl Warren Parker — Warren H. Remaly — Hulda L. Rodgers — Carrie E. Stanley — Carl E. Stava — Adolph T. (Hap) Tucker — Jennie L. Vryheid — Henrietta Wallace — Dr. E. S. (Bert) Willard — Richard T. Williams — Mrs. Elizabeth CAMPBELL — Mary E., 89, 2025 So. 19th, died Saturday.

**SERVICES:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: David Stavland, Gail Inquerson, Claude Hertz, Roy Haynes, Darrell Ellis, John Treanor.

**DAVIES** — Dr. Louis T., 59, 3035 Sheridan Blvd., died Friday.

**SERVICES:** 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic services by Lancaster Masonic Lodge 54 AF & AM. Pallbearers: Ernest Barney, Eugene Sibley, Henry Olsen, William Hurlst, Steven Green, Clifford Lant.

**DUNCAN** — Celestine, 62, 2515 So. 36th, died Friday.

**SERVICES:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Rosary 8:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Calvary.

**GRAHAM** — Jeanne Frances, 55, 2620 Lafayette, died Sunday. Born in Pender. Housewife. Lincoln resident 30 years. Attended University of Nebraska. Member Faculty Wives Club, R.O.A.L., Ceres Club. Member Westminster Presbyterian Church. Survivors: husband, Ralston; son, John, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou Reiss, Madison, Mrs. Alfred (Kay) Mittelstadt, Laurel, Mrs. Richard (Helen) Moses, Lincoln, Mrs. Gerald (Betty) King, Pepper Pike, Ore.; brother, William McKusistan, Pender.

**SERVICES:** 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Dr. Robert Palmer. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to favorite charity.

**HAASE** — Elton H., Boring, Ore., died Saturday in Portland, Ore. **UMBERGER-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.**

**KRAMER** — Frank H., 67, 1109 So. 48th, died Sunday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Retired Journal-Star Printing Co. printer. WWII Army veteran. Member American Legion Post No. 3, VFW Post No. 131, International Typographical Union. Survivors: wife, Esther; sister, Mrs. Marguerite Atkins, Ft. Wayne, Ind. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.**

**LEBARON** — Selma R., 66, 1731 E St., died Sunday. Retired RN, Lincoln General Hospital, served 26 years. Trained at York Memorial Hospital. Member Trinity Lutheran. Survivors: son, James N., Lincoln; brother, Arthur Vogt, Dallas, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Kath, Hampton, Mrs. Kathryn Lindah, Moline, Ill., Mrs. Freda Buttler, Mrs. Mabel Rosenlof, both Lincoln; two grandchildren.

**SERVICES:** 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran. Pastor Alfred Ernst. Burial Hampton. Memorials to Lincoln General or Cancer Fund. **Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.**

**MEREDITH** — Fred F., 94, 2000 So. 23rd, died Saturday.

**SERVICES:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka.

**MITCHELL** — Carl Warren, 81, 1145 South, died Saturday.

**SERVICES:** 3 p.m. Monday, UMBERGER-Sheaff Mortuary Chapel, 48th & Vine. Wyuka.

**PARKER** — Warren H., 61, 400 No. 56th, died Saturday.

**SERVICES:** 11 a.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Wyuka. Memorials to Nebraska Wesleyan University or Warren United Methodist Church. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

**REMALY** — Hulda L. (widow of Arthur F.), 89, 4720 Randolph, died Friday. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

**STANLEY** — Carl E., 55, 5203 Huntington, died Friday.

**SERVICES:** 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Further services noon, Ohioa Cemetery.

**VRYHEID** — Henrietta, 73, 843 So. 47th, died Sunday. Born in Firth. Retired Brandeis employee. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member Secoth Presbyterian Church. Survivors: sons, Clyde, La Mesa, Calif., Richard, Waverly; daughters, Mrs. Norma Mischke, Kearney, Doris Tate, Lincoln, 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Oscar DeVries, Firth.

**SERVICES:** 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Robert Jeannby, Lincoln Memorial Park.

**WALLACE** — Dr. E. S. (Bert), 64, 3255 Summit, died Saturday.

**SERVICES:** 11 a.m. Monday, Westminster United Presbyterian Church. Further services and burial Wednesday at Lakewood Memorial Park.

Jackson, Miss. Memorials to the Heart Fund of the University of Nebraska. Foundation **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

**WILLIAMS** — Mrs. Elizabeth, 83, 2431 1/2 Q, died Wednesday.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary Chapel, 1225 L. Wyuka.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**

**BARROWS** — William M., 64, Crete, died Thursday.

**SERVICES:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, Kuncel Funeral Home Chapel, Crete. Crete Riverside Cemetery. Military honors by Crete VFW Post 4959.

**BARRY** — Mrs. Lillian E., 86, Wahoo, died Thursday.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian Church, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. **Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.**

**BECKER** — Allen John, 53, Beatrice, died Saturday. **Harmann Mortuary, Beatrice.**

**BINDRUM** — Cecil A. Sr., 46, Greenwood, died Thursday.

**SERVICES:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Greenwood Cemetery.

**HAAK** — Kenneth W., 55, Brunning, died Friday in Hebron.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Brunning. Harmony Cemetery, rural Strang. **Montgomery - Schroeder Funeral Home, Brunning.**

**KOUMA** — George W., 49, Omaha, died Friday.

**SERVICES:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. John's Church, Weston. St. John's Cemetery. Wake 7:30 p.m. Monday, **Svoboda Funeral Home Chapel, Weston.** Visitation: 3-9 p.m. Monday at mortuary.

**MACHOVEK** — Anton C., 82, Wahoo, died Friday.

**SERVICES:** 10 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Wahoo. **Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.**

**MCKENZIE** — Mary Genevieve, 77, Lynwood, Calif., died Monday.

**SERVICES:** 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Calvary. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A.**

**MATTHES** — Fred, 81, Garland, died Thursday in Firth.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Monday, Zion Lutheran Church, Garland. In state 10 a.m. Monday until services at church. Garland West Cemetery. **Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.**

**RODGERS** — Carrie E., 71, Unadilla, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Famous; son, Merle, Syracuse; daughters, Mrs. Edward (Alta) Dakolios, Omaha, Mrs. Wayne (Bette) Liesemeyer, McCook; seven grandchildren; brothers, Carl and Oliver Cameron, both of Burr.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Unadilla. The Rev. Gregory Reid. Hopewell Cemetery, Unadilla. **Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.**

**STAVA** — Adolph T. (Hap), 80, Utica, died Friday near Geneva.

**SERVICES:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Utica. Bruno Catholic Cemetery. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, **Carpenter - Wood Funeral Home Chapel, Utica.**

**TUCKER** — Jennie L., 70, Valparaiso, died Saturday. Lifetime Valparaiso resident. Former teacher Raymond Central School. Member Valparaiso Christian Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Willis (Rachel) Yoessel, Valparaiso; brothers, Irving Nicholson, Torrance, Calif., Claude Nicholson, Valparaiso, Herbert Nicholson, Wahoo.

**SERVICES:** 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Valparaiso Christian Church. The Rev. Max Foster. Valparaiso Cemetery. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.** Memorials to church.

**WILLARD** — Richard T., 53, Milford, died Thursday in Eaton, Ohio.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Monday, Methodist Church, Milford. Blue Mount Cemetery, Milford. **Volland - Hodgman - Splain Mortuary, Milford.**

## Negotiator Of Lease Defends JADO Pact

By The Associated Press

The man who negotiated a 1971 lease for a building to house the State Labor Department in Omaha says a controversy over that lease stems from "second guessers making irresponsible general statements."

Karl Kost, who said he retired in 1972 as chief of fiscal services for the labor department, said those who have criticized the lease agreement "could have come to me and I could have explained the procedure in 15 minutes."

"I have negotiated leases throughout the state of Nebraska for over 30 years, and I handled the Omaha lease in the same manner as any other in the state," Kost said.

Gov. J. James Exon has contended former State Administrative Services Director Gus Lieske advised him that the lease, which went to JADO, Inc. of Omaha, was a good one. Exon said there was no political favoritism involved.

Mike Jackson, a Democratic supporter and candidate for the Douglas County Board, is affiliated with JADO.

Republicans say they have studied the lease and charged that it is a "\$3 million rip-off."

Kost noted published reports in which Lieske said he was told to approve the lease because one of the parties involved "had worked hard for the governor in the (1970) campaign."

Lieske was quoted as saying he thought the Omaha lease should be rejected because the rate was higher than "we were paying in Lincoln at the time," and possibly higher than prevailing Omaha rents.

Kost said Lieske did not talk with him about the lease during the negotiations and "since I was handling the negotiations, that would have been the place to come." If there were any questions.

Kost said Lieske's comparison of square foot rates between the Capital City and Omaha "merely indicates his limited experience in the rental field," because "he is com-

paring apples to oranges, rental rates are determined by the availability of space in the area."

Kost said Lincoln is a "buyer's market" because there is plenty of office building and shopping center space. But he said that was not the case in Omaha when the lease was negotiated.

Kost also argued that Nebraska law gives the state labor commissioner "full authority" for the rental or purchase of buildings and ground in the state.

**Lindner Regrets Lack Of Ruling By NU Regents**

Jack B. Lindner, Democratic candidate for county attorney said Sunday he regrets that the State Board of Regents has not answered his request for a ruling on the propriety of his opponent, Ron Lahners continuing his teaching employment with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln while seeking public office.

Lindner said the voters of Lancaster County deserve a full accounting of the outside employment of his opponent.

"It is a matter of public record that federal and county funds were obtained for added staff by my opponent during the five short months he has supposedly been running the county attorney's office because of an alleged heavy workload."

"Taxpayers are being asked to subsidize my opponent's office to enable him to teach parttime, to privately practice law in addition to paying him an extra salary through the tax funds appropriated to the university. I find it highly improper that my opponent insists on circumventing the intent of the Legislature which calls for no outside law practice by the county attorney or deputies but which through a technicality will not be legally effective until 1979," Lindner said.

**Record Book**

**BIRTHS**

Lincoln General Hospital

Son

**SPARLING** — Mr. and Mrs. Stan (Linda Larson), 4515 Randolph, Oct. 10.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

**ALLEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Bethie Channel), 3330 Orchard, Oct. 11.

**ENDORF** — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Ardell-Bartels), 635 W. Calvert, Oct. 11.

**KIRCHHOFF** — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Linda Miller), Rt. 8, Oct. 12.

**MORAVA** — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Vicki Scott), Beaver Crossing, Oct. 12.

**Daughters**

**CHAMBERS** — Mr. and Mrs. William (Karen Cerv), Malmo, Oct. 12.

**CHENEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Craig (Ruth Blessing), 1019 Groveland, Oct. 11.

**FARRAR** — Mr. and Mrs. Jon (Michele Angle), 1917 Pawnee, Oct. 12.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Sons

**ADEN** — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Mary Ellen Day), Panama, Oct. 13.

**BIXENMANN** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Margaret Austin), 6712 Ballard Ave., Oct. 12.

**FRANKS** — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Melody Gakemeiss), Murdock, Oct. 12.

**GIVENS** — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Kathleen Bouc), 4324 D. Oct. 12.

**JAECKEL** — Mr. and Mrs. James (Linda Bobbitt), 4300 Holdrege, Oct. 11.

**TAVLIN** — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Marvona Basley), 6035 Dogwood Dr., Oct. 12.

**Daughters**

**BOUC** — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Roxanne Turner), 933 S. 40th, Oct. 13.

**KOLARS** — Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary Spittenkirk), 4580 Coffey Cir., Oct. 12.

**OTTE** — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Lynn Hanson), Wahoo, Oct. 12.

**WILES** — Mr. and Mrs. Donna (Christina Wingard), 2724 E. Oct. 11.

**YOUNG** — Mr. and Mrs. David (Diane Wedgward), 324 W. 10th Rd., Oct. 11.

**Electric Autos Will Be Show For Engineers**

A speech on electric vehicles and four electric automobiles built by University of Nebraska-Lincoln students and faculty will be featured at a meeting Thursday of the Nebraska section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

A program on "Electric Vehicles—Past, Present and Future" will be presented by Jim Carter of the General Electric Co. He will speak and show slides of electric car design at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Engineering Center, 17th and Vine.

Carter's program and display of electric cars will be open to the public.

**Today's Calendar**

**Monday**

Capital City Kings, Kings, 40th and South 5 p.m.

Capital Toastmasters, MU East Library, 7 p.m.

Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.

Executive Club, Coopers, noon.

Barrow-Holmes, East High, 7:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, 4000 Ave. 20th, 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.

John Jay Life Science International, Synchro Club Center.

Lincoln Symphony Board, Lincoln Center, north.

Interchurch Ministers with Executive, Lincoln Center, 4 p.m.

Boys' State, Lincoln Center, 4 p.m.

LARP Low Income Dinner, Lincoln Center, 5:30 p.m.

LARP Board, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

6th Forum Women's Auxiliary, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

C.O. LeBaron Union, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

Large Audition, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Brotherhood, Union Wesley, 10:00 p.m.

Knights of Day.

Knights of Day, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.

State Health Board, Lincoln Center, 9 a.m.

City Council, City City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

**DON'T GET STUCK**

with high prices on winter tires!

**GET GOING WITH**

**Firestone Town & Country**

**WINTER RETREADS**

**2 FOR AS LOW AS \$28**

Blackwalls. Any 13" size. Plus 32¢ to 42¢ per tire estimated tax expense and 2 recappable tires.

**2 FOR \$32**

Blackwalls. 14" and 15" sizes thru 8.25. Plus 37¢ to 50¢ per tire est. tax exp and 2 recappable tires.

**2 FOR \$36**

Blackwalls. 14" and 15" sizes larger than 8.25. Plus 48¢ to 55¢ per tire est. tax exp and 2 recappable tires.

WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50 PER TIRE

**FREE MOUNTING!**

**ICE GRIP STUDS**

available except where prohibited by law.

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TIL JAN. 75**

when you buy winter tires on Firestone Revolving Charge. Finance charge runs from date of purchase.

**WE ALSO HONOR**

(on their credit terms)

**Firestone SERVICE COUPON**

**WE'VE CLIPPED OUR PRICE!**

**FRONT-END ALIGNMENT**

**THIS WEEK ONLY**

**\$9.95**

Our skilled mechanics set caster, camber, and toe-in to original specifications.

**NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE**

for factory air or torsion bar cars!

**Now all you have to do is clip it yourself.**

Regular price, \$12.75

Most cars. Parts extra, if needed.

Offer expires Oct. 19

**4 HOUR ELECTRIC TIMER**

Turns on appliances, lights

**\$4.99**

Limit 1 at this price. Additional \$7.98 ea.

If we should sell out of this item, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

05-14-029-7

**Another big Firestone value!**

**CAMPERS! VANS! PICKUPS!**

**FIRESTONE TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRES**

**\$29.55**

8.00-16 Black Tube-type. Plus \$2.27 F.E.T. and tire off your vehicle. 6-ply rated.

**FIRESTONE STORE 12th & N**

**FREE PARKING 432-1088**

**TOWNE AUTO SERVICE 1313 "M"**

**477-5233**

**MARTEN'S TEXACO SERVICE 401 So. 10th**

**435-9784**

## Carroll Donates Gift Scholarship

Police Chief Joe Carroll has donated a \$1,000 stipend he received in August to the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The gift, which Carroll received from the Veterans of Foreign Wars as part of the national J. Edgar Hoover Award, will be used to establish a Joe Carroll Award.

The annual income will go to an outstanding Lincoln police officer who has reached senior standing in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's criminal justice program

## Doctor Comes To Kids' Aid

Hamburg, Germany (UPI) — Children who dislike washing their ears have a receptive helper in Dr. Rudolf Link, chief of Hamburg's Ear, Nose and Throat clinic.

Link told the Hamburg Morgenpost newspaper that ear wax is not dirt. It protects the eardrum. There is no place for soap and water in these sensitive organs.

# Few Coins Claimed Not Enough To Convict

By DON BEMAN  
United Press International

A few coins constitute the evidence used to convict a Grand Island lounge owner of receiving stolen property and his attorneys have told the State Supreme Court that's not enough.

Nick Kallos, owner and operator of Nick's Lounge and Restaurant in Grand Island, was convicted on two counts of receiving stolen property.

Besides the coins, the man's attorneys said there was an in-

formant involved, "a transient named Richard D. Perryman."

However, the attorneys told the court, his credibility is highly questionable because he has "a long history of mental problems consisting of paranoia and schizophrenic tendencies and who, according to an impartial witness, has a definite desire to create some trouble for Nick Kallos."

## Charged For One

In the case, Perryman admitted a number of burglaries but was charged on only one —

the burglary of the Alibi Lounge in Grand Island.

"On other charges, Perryman has either avoided prosecution or been granted immunity," Kallos' attorneys said.

Perryman, in admitting other burglaries, implicated Kallos as the receiver of stolen property, including some coins from the sportsman's bar in Grand Island.

Included in that take, Perryman said, were some bent coins and a 1948 nickel with a hole in it.

A coin like that, plus some bent ones, were found in the basement of Kallos' establishment by police who obtained a search warrant. The coins were offered as evidence. Perryman said Kallos exchanged bills for the coins knowing where they came from.

In the first place, Kallos' attorneys argued, the search warrant was illegal. The burglary during which the coins were allegedly stolen occurred March 25, 1973. The search warrant wasn't issued until Dec. 17, 1973.

"Clearly the defendant's constitutional right to privacy has been violated with the issuance of a search warrant 269 days after the alleged crime," the attorneys said.

As to the coins, "There is no attempt to prove that any of the coins are or could be identified by Perryman, who had them briefly in his possession," as

being the ones stolen from the Sportsman's Bar.

In other words, the attorneys said, "the connection of the coins found (in Kallos' establishment) to Perryman's burglary of the Sportsman's Bar is not inherently obvious."

Kallos, like many others, including the owner of the Sportsman's Bar, have a number of coin operated machines, the attorneys said, and defaced and mutilated coins are found numerous times.

The problem, the attorneys said, was that in the case at bar "the coins could easily have been the only connection the jury could rely upon" in returning the guilty verdict against Kallos.

They should not have been allowed into evidence in the first place, the attorneys contended, because the coins were evidence of a slim nature and questionable because of the search warrant question.

## Milk Price Up For September

By United Press International  
The U.S. Agriculture Department said Sunday that milk producers in the Nebraska-western Iowa federal order market will receive a minimum uniform market price for September of 21 cents more than August, but 15 cents per hundredweight less than in September of last year.

In addition, the department said during September there were 1,730 milk producers delivering to the market, 74 less than in August but 50 more than in September 1973.

The producers in Nebraska-western Iowa order Zone 1 will receive a uniform price of \$7.30 per hundredweight for milk containing 3.5% butterfat. In Zone 2 the price was \$7.20 and in Zone 3, \$7.45.

Producers delivered 85.1 million pounds of milk during September, with daily deliveries 8.1% below August and 13% above September 1973 production.

## Rites Set For Parker, Administrator At NWU

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday for Warren H. Parker, Nebraska Wesleyan University associate director of admissions and former Lincoln Board of Education member, who died Saturday. He was 61.

Parker was elected to the board of education in 1963 and served for eight years. In 1959, he joined the staff at Wesleyan. He also had been the college's assistant to the president for wills and estates and director of student financial aids.

Born in Alexandria, Parker received his bachelor of arts degree from Wesleyan in 1934. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and founded the Northeast Insurance Agency in Lincoln following his discharge.

He was the former president of the University Place Business Men's Association, the Lions Club and Nebraska Wesleyan Alumni Association. In 1963, he was elected the national president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

ly, and was named the outstanding alumnus that year by the organization's Wesleyan chapter. He also was a member of the Community Chest, Red Cross and Warren United Methodist Church, where he was a member of the board.

Parker, who was actively interested in sports, was among the first group of persons installed in the Nebraska Wesleyan W. Club Varsity Athletic Hall of Fame in 1970.

Survivors include his widow, Helen; sons, Don and Doug both Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Marcia Davis, Lincoln; and three grandchildren.

## Smith: Won't Matte

Washington (UPI) — Mary Louise Smith, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said she does not believe President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon will be an influential issue in the Nov. 5 elections.

## Dyas Concludes Walk In Falls City

Falls City (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Hess Dyas tromped into Falls City Sunday afternoon, ending a 734-mile walk through Nebraska's First District.

Dyas set off from Lincoln in August.

His trip was delayed at Pender, where he was hospitalized for a week with phlebitis.

Dyas faces Republican incumbent Charles Thone in the November election.

"I've gotten into this race because I believe we need more competition in our congressional races in this district, and I felt that we really need some active, aggressive leadership" in the district, Dyas said.

"That's why I've been out

knocking on doors; that's why I've been going to neighborhood coffees, and that's why I walked 734 miles. I want to provide some fighting representation for this district."

At the conclusion of the walk, Dyas addressed a group at the GAR Hall in Falls City.

**Journal-Star**  
Want Ad Information

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
1	1.18	3.24	7.20
2	1.63	4.70	10.53
3	2.08	6.16	13.86
4	2.56	7.56	17.10

\*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 65¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5 PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10 A.M. day preceding publication.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to give a "cancellation number."

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& ROBERTS  
MORTUARY  
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FUNERAL HOME  
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UMBERGER-SHEAFF  
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126 Business Opportunities  
National corporation needs associate to operate protected territory. First year earnings should be \$25,000 to \$30,000. We furnish everything you need to get started. Small investment of \$1000 required. Contact T. P. Vaux at Holiday Inn, Mon. Tues. & Wed. 475-4791 14

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Excellent opportunity in non-competitive field. Proven process repairs auto glass rather than replace. Excellent income potential. \$400 to \$600 weekly average. Small investment. Call Mr. Knight, collect 612-835-1315 19

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Reliable career over 25 yrs. part time retail-wholesale business. Fringe benefits. 469-6351 15

SMALL INVESTMENT  
Will buy a fine laundromat in Havoc. Call 473-7451 14

SMALL CAFE  
at 820 P. Excellent location. Owner anxious to sell. Call Harry Wadlow at 432-5591 or 432-5591 14

For sale in lease building, good business & equipment of Fifth & C  
Recreation Club, equipment includes 1000 sq. ft. air conditioner, 1 1/2 ton. Micro-wave oven, regular size Snapper, tables, 709-5530 or 701-5527 22

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins  
Unique button collection, also stamps. Call 432-5591 14

135 Instruction  
Private attention given each member on a private contract. Use of exercise equipment & Sauna. Room. Health Spa. 464-8271 25

142 Lost & Found  
Lost a white female short hair cat, collared, no front claws. Name: Marshmallow. Sherry house cat. No. 1000. 464-8271 25

143 Lost & Found  
Lost a long haired male gray cat. Basement area. 464-8271 25

144 Lost & Found  
Lost a black and white cat. 464-8271 25

145 Lost & Found  
Lost a black and white cat. 464-8271 25

146 Lost & Found  
Lost a black and white cat. 464-8271 25

147 Lost & Found  
Lost a black and white cat. 464-8271 25

148 Lost & Found  
Lost a black and white cat. 464-8271 25

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157 Lost & Found  
Lost a black and white cat. 464-8271 25

158 Lost & Found  
Lost a black and white cat. 464-8271 25

159 Lost & Found  
Lost a black and white cat. 464-8271 25

160 Lost & Found  
Lost a black and white cat. 464-8271 25

161 Lost & Found  
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162 Lost & Found  
Lost a black and white cat. 464-8271 25

163 Lost & Found  
Lost a black and white cat. 464-8271 25

164 Lost & Found  
Lost a black and white cat. 464-8271 25

## 142 Lost & Found

Lost North of Cortland, large female black and white dog, 10 lb. 3rd grade, long chain. 525 reward. 474-1338 21

Anyone in Belmont area having information on 20" white English style bike with black seat & black handle bars turned handlebars. Call 477-7422. Reward. 368 Portia. 21

Found — pair eyeglasses, in brown leather case on Leighton. 464-1922. 14

Found — White & red male dog, vicinity 70th-Pine Lake. 488-8776. 15

Lost — Prospect area. Brown & Black Chihuahua female dog. 475-5246. 21

148 Personals  
Need 2 or 4 tickets to any Nebraska game. 469-6496. 20

Clock Tower Community Floral. 76th & A. 489-6566. 30 convenient locations. 1328 South St. & 76th & Vine. 16

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL tickets, no student. 432-4707. 20

Klein-Sell-Emloyed. Repairs, selling jewelry, watches. 609 Vine. 466-1326. 21

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Sauna. Roman Health Spa. 464-8271. 25

Authorized representative. Electrolytic vacuum, sales service. Roth. 1310 So. 12th. 477-1272. 30

McGill's Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-5441. 16

WANTED — Nebraska football tickets. 477-9139. 20

Anyone witnessing the accident that occurred Sept. 28, 1:30pm, 66th & Vine St. please call 467-4393. 13

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002. 466-2681. 16

Will loan up to \$5,000 if you qualify. Free cash classes forming. Also classes Sat. morning. 467-3314. 21

Free Christmas classes forming. Also classes Sat. morning. 467-3314. 21

Handcrafted Christmas cards, many original designs, order now. 467-3314. 21

Wanted — 2 football tickets for Oklahoma-Nebraska game. 464-4892. 19

Where are you and your friends? For an encouraging word, dial 435-3533. 19c

Wanted — Family to share U-Haul to Miami. Late Dec. - 488-7914. 22

If you have tickets to sell for Colorado-Nebraska game Nov. 2nd, call 464-4070. 22

Wanted — Football tickets to KU-Nebraska football game. 464-7953. 22

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412. 12

WE repair Tires, Accutren, Seiko, all other watches. Jewels, 1319 E. 23. 21

SELLING OUT  
Ceramics, Greenware, Biscuits, Crafts. 23

Bring your own boxes. 246 Cheshire North. 9am-4pm. 23

220 Dressmaking  
Expert; sewing done fast & priced reasonably. 464-2028. 14

Sewing & alterations, all types. Reasonable & fast. 432-4128. 25

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 8393. 28

THE DRESSMAKERS. Professional sewing & alterations. Daily hours. 1525 N. Cotner. 467-3332. 14

Bridal gowns, women's children's clothing. Men's, shirts. Experienced. neat. 458-9371. 20

230 Snow Removal  
Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5pm. 464-4707. 26

240 Building & Contracting  
Dirt moving, back filling, grading. Basement repair. Travelers. 464-8097. 14

Fireplaces — installed in existing homes, remodeling, carpentry, masonry. 489-4355. 10

LEAVES  
Raking & hauling, free estimates. Call Tony. 435-9313. 19

Flowers painted & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3874. 23

260 Interior Decorating  
Skilled paper-hanging, murals, vinyls, 10 years experience. After 6pm. 464-8755. 26

Mr. Upholstery. 464-7484. Fast service. Domestic or commercial upholstery. Free estimates. Free estimates. Reasonable. 464-8755. 26

ALL CONCRETE WORK  
Basement repair, guaranteed, references. 475-0672. 20

Basements repaired or replaced. All types of cement work — references. 475-2091. 10

Houses framed or remodeled, roof work, polished, built cement work. Fair price & honest work. 475-4298. 21

CARPENTRY & REMODELING  
475-1957 AFTER 5 PM. 21

Block & brick laying. Free estimates. 466-0330 after 4pm. 22

Block & brick laying. Free estimates. 466-0330 after 4pm. 22

All kinds basement repair, walls reinforced. 482-3091. 16

Carpentry, shingling, 5 yrs. experience. Best service, free estimates. 465-7575. 19

245 Cement Work  
All types of concrete work. 15 years experience. 466-0997. 16

Concrete work of all kinds, trucking, block & under work. 464-8790. 464-3233. 22

All concrete work & basement repair. Concrete jobs welcome. 435-2749. 477-3881. 21

T & D CEMENT WORK  
Concrete work reasonable rates on sidewalks, patios, & walks. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Call 464-7304 or 464-0052. 21

Basement repair, dirt, patios, walks & walls reinforced. Water proofing. 464-8835. 17

250 Home Services & Repairs  
General remodeling, anything, anytime. Painting, formula work, roofing. 475-8333. 25

## 250 Home Services & Repairs

Gutter work, all types. Free estimates. 475-5409. 16

DRYWALL WORK  
All kinds, free estimates. 467-2958. 2

DRYWALL  
Work guaranteed. Also, spray texture done. Call Bob after 7pm. 475-2017. 22

Customized seamless gutter in 4 baked on colors to choose from. Insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047. 23

CHAIN LINK FENCE  
Free estimates. 489-9796. 467-2511. AMERICAN FENCE CO. 20

CARL'S ROOFING  
Free estimates. Call 477-2163. 23

All roofing — Specialize in: Shingling & repairs. Fast & efficient. 464-6372. 464-3672. 23

Roofing, siding, steel, vinyl. Repairs. 15 years experience. Estimates. 475-9133. 20

Custom built cabinets & formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493. 28

Ceramic Tile, professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493. 28

CARPENTRY  
435-5402. 783-0331. Free estimate. 28

EDS-ECO ELECTRIC CO.  
All types of electrical construction & repair. Free estimates. 489-9191. 9

Decorative stone work, retaining walls, all types masonry. 432-4465. 488-8165. 31

Windows washed, gutters cleaned. 464-2977 or 466-0660. 31

Need to make some home improvements? State Securities loans money! 1330 N. 477-4444. 16

ELECTRICIAN  
Residential or commercial, licensed, insured. Reasonable. 454-4498. 2

We do everything fast, service. Carpentry, Concrete, Painting. 784-3531. No toll. 19

REPAIR WORK  
Chimneys, pointing up walls & cracks. 464-8551. 21

ROOFING OF ALL TYPES  
Free estimates. Call anytime. 464-4009. 19

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-5527. 4

Doug's roofing, guaranteed. Free estimates. 464-5600 evs. & week-ends. 21

Plastering — Patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755. 17

Roofing, all types, free estimates. Fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996. 19

Paneling, light electrical, complete remodeling, by hour or job. 466-0172. 18

SEAMLESS GUTTERS  
Baked on enamel finish, guaranteed by manufacturer, but can be painted. More durable than galvanized. Seamless Gutter Co., Eves. 432-9469. 488-7790. 19

Snowblowing, small or big. 489-2594. 19

Carpentry, Drywall  
466-5831. 19

UPHOLSTERING  
Reasonable. 488-3959. 28

CARPENTER WORK  
Better service & prices. References. Call J. G. Clark. 475-8332. 21

Have mini-bulb road. Will do digging for driveways, sidewalks, etc. Can get right quarters. Reasonable. 464-1010. 469-7371 after 4pm. 21

Promot removal junked cars, motors, scrap iron & metal. 489-4355. 21

Fireplaces — installed in existing homes, remodeling, carpentry, masonry. 489-4355. 10



**622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes**

**Security Specialist**  
Male high school graduates with ability to become trained mental health workers. Starting salary of \$497 increased to \$594 upon completion of career oriented training. Full state benefits provided. Apply in person, personnel office, Lincoln Regional Center, Van Duyn & Folkner 18

**RN-LPN**  
311 & 117 full & part time Home Health Nursing Home 488 0977 22

**625 Office/Clerical**

**KEYPUNCH**  
Experienced keypunch operator needed hours 8 to 5pm only. You will be doing a lot of typing. A 40-hour punch card. Call 432 6688 to schedule interview. 20

**CLERICAL POSITION**  
Our International Sales Dept. has a position available for a proficient typist with dictaphone use. Previous office experience desired but not required. Must be congenial and effective on the telephone. Enjoy excellent working conditions & company paid fringe benefits. 22

**APPLY IN PERSON HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION**  
8601 NE HWY 4  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Part time \$3 per hour. Hours flexible. State training experience & 3 references. Journal Star Box 350 A 11

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Entry level position in Patient Service Dept. Must have good typing skills & enjoy working with people. Hours 9:30am to 5pm with rotating week. 20

**CASHIER**  
Full time position in Fiscal Services office. Must have good typing skills, must be able to check & disburse money account for cash receipts & prepare deposits. Prefer applicant with bookkeeping knowledge and 40 hours experience. Hours 8:30am to 5pm. Apply in person at ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An Equal Opportunity Employer 15

**Accounts Receivable**  
Excellent opportunity job includes phone contact with dealers, light typing, filing, and general clerical duties. Individual should be able to work with minimal supervision. Friendly people good benefits & interesting work make this an excellent opportunity for our progressive company. For more information call 473 8495 22

**CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 15

**RECEPTIONIST**  
For dental office. Mature individual with excellent typing skills. Must be able to answer phone & some bookkeeping. Also payroll clerk. Leave vacation & health insurance. Write Journal Star Box 342 18

**RECEPTIONIST LAW FIRM**  
432 1093 18

**BOOKKEEPER**  
For Mr. Muller. Mature, 1st girl off approx. 55 hrs per week. Mon thru Sat. 1 year experience. Good salary & benefits. PO Box 81322 Lincoln NE 68508 22

**OFFICE HELP**  
Assisting the bookkeeper & cashier. 5 day week. Apply 1610 Cornhusker Hwy. Hertz Car Rental 19

**STENO CLERK**  
Interesting & challenging position working closely with mental health professionals. Starting salary \$395 monthly with excellent benefits. Above average typing skills. No essay. Apply in person at Lincoln Regional Center, Van Duyn & Folkner 473 3971 18

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
For varied diversified work at com. center. 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. 5 day week. Choice. These benefits: • Good pay • Free parking • Health & Life Insurance • 4 to 6 weeks paid vacation • Paid holidays • Profit sharing plan • Clean, bright environment • Friendly co-workers • Apply at Shipping Computer Serv. near 3625 O St. Suite 3. 885-5 19

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Interested in a job that enables you to meet & talk to new people daily? If so, we have an opening that offers a secure job with outstanding benefits. 22

**QUALIFIED APPLICANTS** should have a typing speed of 40 words per minute or more. 22

**BRUNSWICK CORP.**  
27TH & SUPERIOR  
An equal opportunity employer 14

**625 Office/Clerical**

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with good typing & 10 key add skill. Permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. New offices in west Lincoln 475 9521 for appointment 22

**Typist needed for about 10 hours** overtime of work per week at attorney's office. Minimum 80 wpm. Choice of hours. 432 2882 15

**SECRETARY**  
Must be able to assume individual responsibilities for typing clerical and some office management in an exciting small firm. Experience preferred. An Equal Opportunity Employer 475 4002 16

**TYPISTS**  
TYPISTS TYPISTS 16

**HOUSEWIVES**  
We need several mature ladies who can work either day hours, evening hours, some Saturdays & for some Sundays or any combination. You'll meet a lot of nice people while selling ladies wearing apparel. We pay well. You will receive employee discount on clothing & the atmosphere is pleasant. Why not come in & talk to us - it could be very advantageous to both of us. 15

**NATELSON'S GATEWAY**  
Wholesale Route Trainee  
Good opportunity steady employment. Hospital & Surgical benefits paid. Hold full time & vacation. Guaranteed weekly wage with commission. Married man with good employment record required. Apply in person. No phone calls please. 15

**WENDELIN BAKING CO.**  
1430 South St 11

**Full time cashier/bookkeeper** 35.40 hrs per week. Bookkeeping background. Full time. Apply at Richmond Bros Gateway Mall 22

**MaGees**  
Display assistant. Experience not necessary. Interest in art and construction. Full time. Major employee benefits. Call Rick Bell for appointment 432 7251 22

**WANTED**  
Experienced Office Help  
Accounting Clerk - Good Math aptitude. Clerk Typist - Fast accurate typist with dictaphone experience. Apply At DONLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY COMPANY 2425 O St. 435 2105 23

**630 Retail Stores**  
Sales Girl for sleek music department. Full time. Must have knowledge of music. Apply in person. DIETZ MUSIC HOUSE 1208 O 28c

**Applications being taken for part time work, ideal for college students. Apply in person. Bethany IGA 1432 No. Colton 11**

**Mature persons for warehouse & workshop** 40 hour week including Saturdays. Some driving. Call Dale Stevens 432 3351 ext. 21 for interview. DANIELSON'S FLORAL CO 15

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
RECEPTIONIST. Person with pleasant personality to greet public & run switchboard. \$400 + Call Darlene 464 8205 12c

**PERSONNEL** Sharp individual to assist in public relations program. If you like people & enjoy variety, this is the job for you! \$650. Call Ann 477 6945 15

**TRAINER** Light office work for a beginner eager to learn. Enjoy working in a low-key new office. \$400. Call Ruth 477 6942 15

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** High school education. Business school or experience. \$525. Call Margie 464 8205 15

**BUSINESS TRAINEE** Sharp & aggressive. Must have firm background to train into responsible position in office management. \$5800. Call Sandy 464 8205 15

**COMPUTER CLERK** Good for computer oriented. Ideal for student who likes people. \$465 + Call Darlene 464 8205 15

**MANAGER TRAINEE** Mature career minded individual. Opportunity for advancement. Good benefits. \$550 + Call Ann 477 6942 15

**OFFICE MANAGER** Much variety. Experience working with underprivileged families. Take charge here. TOP SALARY. Call Ruth 477 6945 15

**LAB TECH** High school education. Agricultural background. Mechanical aptitude. \$325. Call Margie 464 8205 15

**INFORMATION CLERK** Extensive public contact. General office duties. \$355 + Call Sandy 464 8205 15

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES** Self confident. go getter with industrial sales background. preferred. \$1200 w/o. FEE PAID. Call Darlene 464 8205 15

**BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT** Electrical & plumbing experience necessary. \$13,000 up. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Call Margie 464 8205 15

**BOOKKEEPER** Someone who can prepare tax statements. \$520 15

**RECEIVING CLERK** Well organized. office person who is good with data. \$510 15

**HARPERVILLE** Learn 2 day in school. 1st job. 2nd job. 3rd job. 4th job. 5th job. 6th job. 7th job. 8th job. 9th job. 10th job. 11th job. 12th job. 13th job. 14th job. 15th job. 16th job. 17th job. 18th job. 19th job. 20th job. 21st job. 22nd job. 23rd job. 24th job. 25th job. 26th job. 27th job. 28th job. 29th job. 30th job. 31st job. 32nd job. 33rd job. 34th job. 35th job. 36th job. 37th job. 38th job. 39th job. 40th job. 41st job. 42nd job. 43rd job. 44th job. 45th job. 46th job. 47th job. 48th job. 49th job. 50th job. 51st job. 52nd job. 53rd job. 54th job. 55th job. 56th job. 57th job. 58th job. 59th job. 60th job. 61st job. 62nd job. 63rd job. 64th job. 65th job. 66th job. 67th job. 68th job. 69th job. 70th job. 71st job. 72nd job. 73rd job. 74th job. 75th job. 76th job. 77th job. 78th job. 79th job. 80th job. 81st job. 82nd job. 83rd job. 84th job. 85th job. 86th job. 87th job. 88th job. 89th job. 90th job. 91st job. 92nd job. 93rd job. 94th job. 95th job. 96th job. 97th job. 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### City Carrier Supervisor

University student with car. Able to work afternoons & Saturdays. In Newspaper Circulation Dept.

This is a permanent job on part time basis, about 30 hours each week. Applicants should be mature, over 19 years of age & able to communicate with kids 12-15 years of age. Good pay with mileage expense. This is a career and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience. Former newspaper boys given preference.

Please apply between 9am to 5pm or call Glen Ogelsby at 424-1000 for interview appointment.

**JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.**  
926 P St.

### CLERK

Have immediate opening in our Parts Inventory Control System. This is a full time position, 40 hours week, Mon-Fri. Also need a clerk for our Claims Dept. See Gene Thien, Meginnis Ford Co., 6400 Q.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR**  
475-2853

Experienced full time service station attendant immediately. Please call 66 Colner & A.

### SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Part or full time. Must be over 18. Apply in person to Treasure City Gas 48th & Leighton.

Day worker for service station, full or part time. Experience preferred. Apply 3735 N. 70th. 464-3566.

Appliance Refrigeration repair man. Full or part time. Allied Electric, 1418 "O".

Man for warehouse & local delivery, growing company, Industrial Truck & Supply, 2845 Dan Ave. 464-9168.

Need responsible person with dependable vehicle, preferably large van capable of 4000 lbs. to deliver bundles of newspapers early AM. Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, 5:30 for 3 days. For more information 489-8393, 489-8395.

Adults morning paper route, salary for more information, 489-8393, 489-8395.

### READ THIS

Are you mechanically minded? Hands with tools? No need to be a machinist, an electrician, a plumber. We need a young man as a helper-learner. We will train you to be a permanent job. Good benefits.

**PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICE**  
837 So. 27

### SERVICEMAN WANTED

Heating & cooling, steady job, applications, confidential. Forest Furnace, 631 Peach.

**MR. B'S COUNTRY KITCHEN**  
1020 "N" St.  
(In Branda's)

Woman needed immediately, part time or full time. Work schedule: salad girl general work in restaurant. Applications accepted by Lavette Whitman, Restaurant Management.

### Mr. B's IGA Downtown

Good wages, benefits

**PRODUCTION PERSONNEL**

### LINCOLN CARPET MILLS

(North end of Airport West)

**ROUTE SERVICEMAN**

Man 35-55 years old, to run an established service route. Must be experienced, good machine driver, reliable, provided paid vacations & benefits. Call 432-6716 for appointment.

Prefer semi-retired or retired gentleman for 2 or 3 hours in the morning. 5 days a week & positions open full & part time, afternoons & weekends. Apply Ken's Textile, 10th & South. Personal interview only.

### WELLS FARGO

Guards needed, part time & full time. Full time, 40 hours week. Above average salary, in Lincoln area. Equal opportunity employer. Phone 435-2493, 488-5403 after 5pm.

Man over 21 for local delivery & warehouse work, neat appearing & willing worker desired for full time year round work, with fringe benefit. Apply United Rent-A-Truck, 10th & 48th.

Wanted - full time experienced gas island help must be neat, dependable & ambitious. Apply in person.

**Randolph Car Wash**  
21st & N Lincoln

### TRUCK DRIVER

Over the road diesel tractor driver. Must be experienced, good machine driver, must be DOT qualified. Paid holidays, health insurance, & vacation. 24-hour in person. Eno Upholstery, 1601 So. 17.

**SNYDER INDUSTRIES**  
4620 Fremont

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Position available. The job training will be given, but previous dental experience is desirable. Must be able to work well with children & adults. References required. Gerber, 401 14th & P. 464-9168.

**MAIDS LAUNDRY HOUSEMAN**

Full or part time. Will train. Apply to Henderson & Co. 274-1090, 2470 N. 14th.

**DAYS INN MOTEL**

### CARETAKER WANTED

Married couple for caretaking in new 48 unit complex with pool. Must be experienced, good machine driver, must be DOT qualified. Paid holidays, health insurance, & vacation. 24-hour in person. Eno Upholstery, 1601 So. 17.

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Over the road diesel tractor driver. Must be experienced, good machine driver, must be DOT qualified. Paid holidays, health insurance, & vacation. 24-hour in person. Eno Upholstery, 1601 So. 17.

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### 655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Labors needed. Willing to work. Guaranteed 40 plus overtime. Tarian Construction, 483-2294.

Help wanted - For full time general cemetery work. Add benefits. Apply Wyuka Cemetery, 3600 "O" St.

**CARETAKER**

Men or women to oversee renting & cleaning rooming house. Call 488-1887.

Security Guards, full & part time, steady reliable, above average pay. Insurance available. Apply at 3130 N. 11th.

**PART TIME**

Now that the kids are in school, earn extra money, library type stock work. Nebraska Book Co., 6400 Cornhusker Highway, 464-9161, Dick Egger.

**DELIVERY**

Full time. Must know city. Light delivery. Good pay. 466-0150.

Full or part time, good money, ambition will assure high income & fast advancement. If interested contact T. P. Vaux at Holiday Inn, Mon, Tues, Wed 475-6791.

**DONLEY MEDICAL**

Offers Excellent Opportunity To Learn A Profession

Sales Trainee

Stock Clerk: To fill orders

Driver for local delivery.

Custodian full time

Receiving Clerk

Hours 8-5pm

**DONLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY COMPANY**

435-2105

### 660 Situations Wanted

Will care for elderly in their home, nursing experience, 489-0956.

Bookkeeping done in my home, experience & highly qualified, double entry, payroll, statements, payroll taxes, accounts payable & accounts receivable. Will shoulder a small business man have the same high quality records as a large 466-2722, 477-3135.

**TYING WANTED**, Accurate & neat, \$2 hourly or by sheet, 483-1621, 477-4853.

Graduate student, 23, working toward acceptance into medical school. Will board in exchange for labor. Please call 432-0010 for details.

Are you tired of working with figures? Let me do your bookwork at home. No Federal Income Tax. 489-2620.

Ironing - pickup & delivery, reasonable. 432-4115.

**662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care**

Will babysit, my home, Brownell area, 464-5387.

**MERRY MANOR**

School of childhood is best in day-care. Full time, 489-2215. Visit to see. 320 N. 48th, 464-2215.

Experienced babysitting, 48th & Hwy. 2, 489-7836, 489-7968.

**MARY MORPHEE CHILD CARE CENTERS**

2735 HWY. 2 - 475-8557

2900 VINE - 464-2421

265 So. 84th - 489-9102

Will babysit, your home, will bring own car, 432-5059.

Experienced babysitting, on Sundays, 8-5 years, West "O" area, 432-1637.

Experienced babysitting, infant-care, school, my home, 23rd & N, 477-0000.

Will babysit in my home, anytime, day or night, 489-3163.

Will babysit. Any age. Weekdays only. My home, Havelock & Goodview area, 464-3919.

Experienced babysitting, my home, days, 50th & Sunrise Rd., vicinity & Cedarhurst school district, 489-0813.

Will do babysitting, my home, any age, day or even, Riley School area, 467-1922.

Licensed daycare mother, experience, well qualified ex-teacher, 23rd & South, 432-5627.

Teacher's aide wants babysitting, 432-9015 after 5pm.

Babysitting, my home, days, State Capitol area, 475-2479.

Will babysit afternoons & evenings, my home, during the week, College View, 489-6007.

Licensed daycare, immediate openings, Mon-Fri, Call anytime, 463-2447.

Babysitting, my home, 19th & G. Field, For child, 432-8921.

Will do babysitting, 32nd & D, 432-7843.

Experienced babysitting for any age day or night, 40th & Pioneer Blvd. area, Call 489-9839.

I'm 21 years old, I need an evening playmate. Northeast Lincoln, 466-0205.

Wanted babysitter for 3 year old boy, some Thursdays evenings & Saturdays, 488-4850.

Will do babysitting, my home, Wed. Sun. 3 days, vicinity Elliott school, 477-7884.

Will do babysitting, eve. One child, 22nd & E, 432-2653.

Will do babysitting, Northeast area, 464-1430.

### 665 Employment Agencies

**MIDWEST RECRUITERS**

Never a fee from an applicant.

**RENTALS**

**704 Apartments, Furnished**

2500 & 2518 N. 9th. nice 1 & 2 bedroom apt. 432-3809.

Close to University, nice 1 bedroom apt. Utilities paid. 432-3809.

**K'CHENET CONGRESS INN**

Completely furnished, telephone, 24-hour service, everything you could want. 2001 West O St. 477-4488.

**2001 WEST O**

477-4488

### 704 Apartments, Furnished

2020 N. newly decorated 2 bedroom, 5195 utilities paid. Deposit. No pets. Parking. Washing. Air. 477-7874, 19

429 NW 18th - 2 bedrooms, near school, busline, \$150, utilities paid, 475-9433 after 5pm.

1001 So. 26 - 2 bedroom, carpeted, 2nd floor, heat, disposal, air conditioning, & month lease. \$133 & electric. 472-7169 or 488-3307.

2201 "A" - 3 large rooms, 1st floor, large enclosed porch, laundry equipment, \$120 plus utilities and damage deposit. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370

**STATE CAPITAL AREA**

630 So. 19. New 1 bedroom furnished apt. \$155. Air. Carpet. Laundry. No pets. 435-7621.

4900 N. 14 - Lovely 1 bedroom apt. fully conditioned. Utilities \$160. 475-2854.

Bachelor apt. central air, carpeted, south Lincoln, 432-8781, 477-4527.

**BETHANY AREA**

1 bedroom, semi-basement, nicely furnished, no pets, desire single or couple who do not smoke or drink. \$125. Utilities paid. 466-1933, 466-7350.

13th & F - Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 1st floor, large living room, carpeted, \$125, 488-1244.

1741 K - 1 bedroom, carpet, Cable TV, air, large closets, no pets. \$120, 477-3461.

2 bedroom trailer, \$150 a mon. plus deposit. 799-2727.

24th & J - Newly remodeled efficiency, \$115, 477-8558 before 5pm.

1835 D - Lovely efficiency available, fully conditioned, utilities \$160, or even, 488-4922.

Studio apt. downtown, near campus, paneled walls, carpeted. All utilities paid. Ideal for older male students. 323 So. 48th, 477-4769.

18th & K - 2 bedrooms, new shag carpet, facilities suitable for \$150 plus utilities. 488-9017.

1910 Prospect - bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, \$140 utilities paid. Deposit. No pets. Call even. 432-6312 or 477-4769.

2649 So. 18 - Carpeted one bedroom apt. \$125, utilities paid. 488-9017.

877 No. 26 - 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, \$125, 477-3403, 477-4356.

3839 D - Carpeted, ground level, 1 bedroom, utilities. Available. Couple preferred. No pets. Available Oct. 15th. \$140 per mo. 477-4853 & 464-1430.

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1910 Prospect - bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, \$140 utilities paid. Deposit. No pets. Call even. 432-6312 or 477-4769.

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877 No. 26 - 1 bedroom

### 750 Business Property For Rent

1431 South 33rd Street professional building small offices with common restrooms and reception area. Good parking. Call 432-5353.

### PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

Office space of 625 sq. ft. available. Carpet, drapes, etc. \$170 a month. All individual offices starting at \$50. Answering service and secretary service available. 2332 N. Colver Blvd. 466-2381, 489-6666, 489-5154.

### Downtown Office Space

Convenient location & ample parking. Includes carpeting, drapes, air conditioning & janitorial services. All secretarial & answering service available. 432-5353.

Newly constructed office - retail, 518 600-3100. Front parking 432-5353.

College View, 409, office, remodeling 432-5353. Prescott 489-0478, 467-1281.

1008 "P" Excellent location for small business. 5150, 475-0204, 432-6812.

### UNI PLACE

A new commercial building in a growing active area. Professional offices or retail. Finished to your requirements. 400 to 2500 sq. ft. in size. Call 432-5353. Investment 466-2381, 489-6666.

### Prime location, commercial bldg.

Approx. 30 x 30, plenty of parking. Lease required. 464-9647 evenings.

1500 sq. ft. warehouse and office space. 400 to 2500 sq. ft. in size. Call 432-5353. Investment 466-2381, 489-6666.

Will build buildings to rent, K zone, 477-1129, 466-2288.

### NEW BUILDING FOR LEASE

6,000 sq. ft. 11800 Yale. 432-5353.

Two 500 sq. ft. units of prime office space available near Gateway or North Colner. Units being remodeled and may be combined. Ample parking.

Lee Snyder 464-6609  
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

### OFFICE SPACE

Westgate Shopping Center. Convenient street level office space, 500 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft. Beautiful new building, doorside parking, close to everything, 3 minutes from downtown. Will finish to suit tenant. 432-7246, 432-2018, 489-9164.

### DOWNTOWN

3200 or 4700 sq. ft. Ideal office space available in new building. LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS 432-4468

4918 & "O" 700-400 sq. ft. Air, office space. 432-5353. 489-9138.

4918 & Lincoln 3 x individual offices adjacent to secretarial & reception area available. Recently decorated, parking, secretarial & telephone answering available. 466-2381, 489-6666, 489-5154.

### OFFICES AND WAREHOUSE

For rent \$2,000 square feet \$285.00. INDUSTRIAL-WAREHOUSE, well built to suit your needs. Near 27th and Cornhusker.

PRIME RETAIL CORNER with 1200 square feet building and lots of concrete. \$400.00 per month. Southeast, immediate possession. HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 475-2678

### 760 Resorts/Cabins

### SKI COLORADO

BRECKENRIDGE resort area. Daily or weekly rental, luxurious townhouse, completely furnished, sleeps up to 10 persons. Holiday and winter reservations now being accepted. Call P. Pace Woods 11 or Helen Bracke, 423-2500. 3227 27th St. N., Lincoln, Nebraska 68502.

### 770 Wanted To Rent

Need 1200 - 1500 sq. ft. warehouse with overhead door for vehicle storage. Call 489-3550.

### Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

Large building lots, beautiful view. Southeast location. 435-7768.

3200 Calvert - \$9500 or cash offer. 488-2820.

Lot for sale in Lincoln, 1924 West Q. 724-2751 McCool Junction. 14

### AUCTION

Public auction of real estate to settle an estate. The following properties are to be sold on October 15, 1974, at 10 PM at the east (front) door of the County City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lot 6, 305-C Block 227, Lincoln, Neb. Lot 8, 320-C Block 200, Lincoln, Neb. Lot 12, 221-C Block 228, Lincoln, Neb. Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

### HOME SITES

HILLTOP LOTS in beautiful ROLLING HILLS with panoramic view of South Lincoln. Priced from \$10,500.

### WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

Realtors 423-2373

### 805 Acres

Owner improved 10 - 80, South 56th Contract. 20 - Bennett, 782-2565.

### NEW LISTING

8 miles south of 56th & Old Cheney Rd. 12 miles west of Roca center. 44 acres. Call 489-3550.

HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168  
ELISE WITTINGTON 423-8168  
TOWN & COUNTRY 489-3511

### EXCELLENT 10 acres, fine house and swimming pool. 2nd year cashed. Mr. DeW. United Realty 489-7072

### ACRES

WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES - We have lots of 2 to 26 acre sites for sale in Lincoln. Call 489-3550. Mr. DeW. United Realty 489-7072

### 808 Farms & Farm Land

4200 Holly Rd. - Attractive 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage full basement, central air, new roof & garage. Near shopping center & schools. Call for appointment after 5pm. 423-9485. Open Sat & Sun 1-4.

### COUNTRY SQUIRE

Are you looking for that large acreage or maybe you need more land? Look at this prime acreage farm located 10 1/2 miles north of Lincoln. Over 2 bedroom home with bath and other out buildings. Owner has 100 acres with 1000+ trees. Call Wayne Remington 489-3550. 2000, week days or County Squire of Lincoln, 489-3550.

### Owner Must Sacrifice

This beautiful 4 bedroom home with finished basement, in East High area. Price reduced from \$72,500 to \$65,500. Call 489-4007.

### Price Reduced

Northeast 2 bedroom, large lot, quiet street, large room sizes, newer furnace & water heater, \$16,600.

### Western Realty Co.

MIKE STRAUCH 467-1512

### 115 Houses for Sale

2 bedroom bungalow home for sale by owner, carpeting, large living room, utility room on 1/2 acre, 792-5361, Holland.

Country home, small, needs work, live. \$50 monthly payments. 489-7111.

4015 So. 20th - Nice, 2 bedroom home, fenced backyard, reasonable financing. Real Estate Unlimited, 475-7572.

### Waverly

Large ranch with 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den fireplace and central air. \$33,500.

Albert Realty 489-1412

### NEW LISTING

Dandy 2 bedroom brick, large dining room, fireplace, 7 1/2' fenced lot, beautiful landscaping, out of town owner will sell or lease to qualified buyer. John Harris 488-7889.

### 3 bedroom, \$29,500

This home is a beauty. Lovely finished basement with 4th bedroom. Beautiful finish & cleaner home you have never seen. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

### By FIRESTONE

1. NEW LISTINGS  
(a) Large older home in Douglas, Neb. on 5 lots. Could be a fine family home. Needs some remodeling.

### VENTURA

This outstanding Peterson home features spacious living room, dining room, first floor utility room, central air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, double garage, central air conditioning, 4716 GRASSRIDGE.

### Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.

OFFICE 432-5585  
AFTER 5:00 432-5585  
LEM DOBBINS 489-9216  
Equal Housing Opportunity

### PATIO HOME

Easy one level living in this 2 bedroom home. Features include first floor utility room, single or double garage, central air conditioning, full basement. Yard care & snow removal is provided. Rent or buy. 5251 GOLDENROD CIR. From \$25,700.

### Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.

OFFICE 432-5585  
AFTER 5:00 432-5585  
LEM DOBBINS 489-9216  
Equal Housing Opportunity

### PARK MANOR

This 2 story, 3 bedroom ranch home features 2 bedrooms, bath, utility room & living area on first floor, with 1 bedroom, bath & rec room with wet bar in the walkout lower level. Additional features include 2 fireplaces, a like new carpeting & drapes and a double garage. Call 489-3550.

### WE HAVE MONEY

Yes, we have money available as low as 2% on your FHA. We have houses ready to move in. We want to finance you on.

### OPEN HOUSE

1411 Nemaha - 2 bedroom brick with garage, \$25,500. Full basement, carpeted, & drapes, kitchen appliances. Call 489-3550.

### OPEN HOUSE

5336 KNOX  
By owner. 2 bedroom, 59 weeks, 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, finished basement with 3rd bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, & rec room. New level paved. Fenced yard. Under ground sprinklers. Central air. Large lot. 466-7358.

### NEW LISTING

For Sale By Owner - 3815 Everett - Very nice, 2 story frame house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, large fenced back yard, quiet shady street, schools close. Financing available. Call morning or after 6pm. 489-3550.

### COUNTRY CLUB

2 bedroom home on beautiful trees. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom suite, 2 fireplaces, formal dining area, 3 1/2 baths, kitchen includes dishwasher, disposal & built in oven. Call 489-3550.

### NO CLOSING COSTS

10% down, 8 1/2% interest. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 1/2' finished basement, central air, large fenced back yard. Will trade. 489-3550.

### FAMILY HOME

2 1/2 - 3 1/2 acre lot in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Prescott School area. Lots of room for all, including a large 1st floor family room, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, and a large finished basement. Call 489-3550.

### VERSITILITY

Is what you will find in this listing. A 3 bedroom single family or can be a duplex. Newer carpeting and natural woodwork. Good school location. Only \$23,900. McKenna Dossan - 486-1554. McKenna Dossan - 486-1554.

### Anderson & Hein

435-2188

### We Are Pleased To Offer

A Fine Piedmont Home

The state entry takes you to the large living room, family sized dining room, sunny breakfast nook & convenient kitchen.

### Call C. C. Kimball Company, Realtor

George Christy 489-9365  
432-7575 (office)  
C. C. Kimball 489-9227  
or 432-7575 (home)

### Waverly

Large ranch with 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den fireplace and central air. \$33,500.

Albert Realty 489-1412

### NEW LISTING

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### 3 bedroom, \$29,500

This home is a beauty. Lovely finished basement with 4th bedroom. Beautiful finish & cleaner home you have never seen. ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

### 1st Realty

Bishop Square Townhomes. Call FIRST REALTY "FIRST" for a private showing of Lincoln's newest and finest. Choose your own plan and interior decor. Ask for comprehensive brochure. No obligation.

### SAVE LOAN COSTS

FOUR units in side-by-side duplexes - just minutes away - owner is paying paid - owner will consider contract sale - shows good return - now less than \$9500 per unit.

### ATTENTION INVESTORS!

SMALL house on SMALL lot means SMALL upkeep and SMALL price. Under \$10,000.

### CUTE-NEAT-SWEET

NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new bath, carpeted. Has VA appraisal. Only \$16,500.

### ARNOLD HEIGHTS

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch with fenced yard, completely carpeted, newly decorated inside and out, garage - \$24,950.

### ACRAAGE

SOUTH of SPRING - price reduced. 100+ acre tract. Call if you qualify - 40 acres improved.

### OFFICE 432-0343

AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL

Jane Hermesmyer 488-6024  
Janie Knapp 488-1474  
Bob Hoerner 488-2515  
Willard Wells 432-0343  
Kathie Pulsen 423-0453  
Duane Hartman 488-1116

### First Realty

OF LINCOLN, INC. 1305 "L" 19c

### MODEL HOMES

Open 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
5% Downpayment  
No closing costs  
\$23,600, Total Price  
Come see at 1708 W. 4th Street  
PH. 435-2985

### SARGENT CO. (815)

### McKee and WILLIAMS

4431 SO. 58

BENTON V. This brand new 3 bedroom brick has a 10 x 12 ft. balcony to claim the summer breeze. 12' x 12' tile floor, kitchen has desk and broom closet and dinette adjoining. Carpeting in living room, bedrooms and hall. Full basement, central air, double garage. With roofed porch and gabled roof, it's attractive outside and in. \$40,687.

### AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3910 South Street  
3633 "O" Street  
489-9361

### ANDERSON & HEIN

SMART PEOPLE BUY NOW - COST MORE IN THE FUTURE

3 bedroom Mobile Home \$7,500

2 bedroom 317.750

2 bedroom 317.950

### LOT 14TH & STOCKWELL

7211 OLD POST RD 4 331,950

2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE 7210 SHAMROCK RD. 337,500

2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE 7210 SHAMROCK RD. 338,500

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2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE 7210 SHAMROCK RD. 337,500

2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE 7210 SHAMROCK RD. 338,500

### "Mommy, Daddy stepped over me. Does that mean bad luck?"

10-14  
1974 The Register  
© 1974 The Register

### 815 Houses for Sale

TRENDWOOD  
By Owner - On the park, brick home, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, living room, fireplace and large lot with fireplace on first floor, additional bedroom & den & rec room in finished daylight basement. Central air, gas range, double garage with garage door opener. Price in \$60's. Call 488-7974 for appt. 21

### 815 Houses for Sale

Close Out Sale  
Beautiful new 3 bedroom Thornton home in lovely Southwood with a lot of beautiful extra features. Last one left. Builder says sell at 1973 price (approx. 10% off of 1974 price). Priced in low 40's. A great way to save thousands of dollars on your new dream home.

### Low Down Payment

Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Air Park. Mortgage payments approximately \$275. This is really one of the nicest homes in Lincoln under \$25,000. Owner transferred and must sell.

### Land & Home

3 bedroom quality brick, in newer NE area. Assumed. \$36,900.

Beginners delight, 2 bedroom frame, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2' fenced lot. ALICE OR BOBO 488-5216  
MARY ANN ANGUS 489-0771  
MARION CALLIES 464-0847  
OFFICE 474-1331

### By Owner, 940 So. 2, 3 bedroom, Full basement. Completely remodeled. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2' fenced lot. Park Elementary & Everett Jr. High Schools. \$11,500. Shown by appointment only. 435-8644.

### 1301 So. 35

2 BEDROOMS  
Beautiful brick, terrific corner, ideally arranged, tops in neighborhood, vacant easy to show. 488-3369  
McMaster Co. 432-1716

### Harrington Associates, Inc.

DOWNTOWN  
1201 "J" 475-2678  
OPEN 8:00-8:00

### YOU CAN AFFORD this stone 2 bedroom home because apartment will help make payments. Double garage, near Wesleyan. \$28,500.00.

### NEW LISTING

Immaculate 2 bedroom home with beautiful oak woodwork, beamed ceilings, finished. Completely and tastefully decorated. Double garage. Close in South. Only \$17,950.

### VILLAGE MANOR REALTY CO.

483-2231

### NEW LISTING

Walk to Bryan Hospital  
Newly decorated, 2 bedroom older home. Beautiful oak woodwork & fireplace. Expandable 2nd floor. Excellent school location, separate living quarters in basement with private entrance. Call Marilyn Finigan 435-0890 or office.

### NEW LISTING

4 bedroom with huge lot with chain link and split rail fence, central air, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. POSSIBLE CONTRACT, LEASE, OPTION WITH RENT. Low 30's. Rich Hohmeier 483-1140.

### NEW LISTING

4 bedroom with huge lot with chain link and split rail fence, central air, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. POSSIBLE CONTRACT, LEASE, OPTION WITH RENT. Low 30's. Rich Hohmeier 483-1140.

### NEW LISTING

4 bedroom with huge lot with chain link and split rail fence, central air, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. POSSIBLE CONTRACT, LEASE, OPTION WITH RENT. Low 30's. Rich Hohmeier 483-1140.

### NEW LISTING

4 bedroom with huge lot with chain link and split rail fence, central air, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. POSSIBLE CONTRACT, LEASE, OPTION WITH RENT. Low 30's. Rich Hohmeier 483-1140.

### NEW LISTING

4 bedroom with huge lot with chain link and split rail fence, central air, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. POSSIBLE CONTRACT, LEASE, OPTION WITH RENT. Low 30's. Rich Hohmeier 483-1140.

### NEW LISTING

4 bedroom with huge lot with chain link and split rail fence, central air, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. POSSIBLE CONTRACT, LEASE, OPTION WITH RENT. Low 30's. Rich Hohmeier 483-1140.

### NEW LISTING

4 bedroom with huge lot with chain link and split rail fence, central air, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. POSSIBLE CONTRACT, LEASE, OPTION WITH RENT. Low 30's. Rich Hohmeier 483-1140.

### NEW LISTING

4 bedroom with huge lot with chain link and split rail fence, central air, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. POSSIBLE CONTRACT, LEASE, OPTION WITH RENT. Low 30's. Rich Hohmeier 483-1140.

### NEW LISTING

4 bedroom with huge lot with chain link and split rail fence, central air, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. POSSIBLE CONTRACT, LEASE, OPTION WITH RENT. Low 30's. Rich Hohmeier 483-1140.

### 815 Houses for Sale

320 So. 40th  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, full basement, carpet, fenced yard. It's CLEAN and offers IMMEDIATE possession of LESS than \$20,000.

### 5043 Huntington

Beautiful arrangement for HOME plus 22 INCOME. Dandy 2 or 3 bedroom OWNERS apt. plus 3 furnished rental units - only \$39,900 with contract terms.

### 3915 So. 68th

PRICE REDUCED on 3 or 4 year old DUPLEX with 2 bedroom units, basement, central air. Contract terms available. Bill Grice 464-6333  
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 14c

### WILL SELL ON CONTRACT FOR DEED

3 bedrooms, brick & frame in good southeast location. 2 1/2 baths, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2 stall garage, walk-out basement, home fully carpeted including recreation room, 1248 ft. on first floor, 1,000 ft. in basement.

### SELECT

1. NORTHEAST - 3 bedroom ranch brick, attached 1 1/2 stall garage, air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2 stall garage, walk-out basement, home fully carpeted including recreation room, 1248 ft. on first floor, 1,000 ft. in basement.

### SARGENT

"Homes for Living" NEW LISTING  
Three bedroom brick home located near Department of Roads. Home includes full basement with recreation room and oversized 1 car detached garage. Price \$27,950. Evenings call Bob Bartlett, 432-3474.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

One year old, three bedroom, brick and frame home. Includes wood-burning fireplace, central air, electric kitchen, plush carpets, and drapes and rear deck. Price \$47,900. Evenings call Harold Stewart, 435-0329.

### PHONE 435-2985

Locally owned  
Nationally known  
SARGENT CO. 16c

### OPEN 5-8 TONIGHT

HILLSIDE ESTATES  
The ultimate in townhouse living. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, 2 stall garage. Many, many extras! Prices from \$45,900 to \$49,900. 9 models to choose from. Go east on "A" to 64th, follow the Gateway signs. Gene 489-9101, Gayle Grubbs 489-2132.

### GATEWAY REALTY

489-6581 18c

### AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3910 South Street  
3633 "O" Street  
489-9361

### REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS  
1. COME TO MEADOWLANE and see this excellent 3 bedroom brick close to schools. Completely finished basement contains 2nd bedroom, bath, family room, rec room. Central air. Attached garage. Good assumable loan. \$36,950.

### NEW LISTING

4 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, lovely corner lot in great neighborhood. All this for only \$33,500. Assumable FHA loan Call Lavonne Courtney 475-2709 for an appointment. (139)

### C. G. SMITH

20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776 18c

### NEW LISTING

EAST HIGH is a stone's throw away from this fine 3 bedroom brick with full equipped kitchen, rec room, carpet, drapes, central air and attached garage. Assumable FHA loan Mid 30's.

### WOODS BROS. & SWANSON

Realtors 423-2373

### NEW LISTING

Mini acreage near 38th & Pioneer, 1680 sq. ft. in this brick & frame home plus full walk out basement. Two double garages - cash!

NEW LISTING

ONE OWNER THREE BEDROOM, Beautiful carpet and decor. Only 17 yrs. old. \$33,500.

### NEW LISTING

3 WHY RENT? \$18,950 buys 20 year old 2 bedroom home with stove and refrigerator.

### NEW LISTING

4. RANDOLPH LOCATION. New carpet, kitchen, bath, central air. Excellent home in upper teens.

### NEW LISTING

4. COACHMAN DRIVE. Large 4 bedroom home. Very nice four level home in mid 40's.

### NEW LISTING

4. HOME AND INCOME. Near Sheridan Blvd. Solid new turnarounds. Large lot. Mid 30's.

### 815 Houses for Sale

### BILL KIMBALL

1 LUXURY TOWNHOUSE - Right on the golf course at beautiful and beautiful location. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 W/B fireplaces, 2 wet bars. The perfect unit for a family with teenagers. RUTH SOWLES 488-8827  
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375  
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

### 815 Houses for Sale

3. BEAUTIFUL WOODSDALE - 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, plus 1 1/2' fenced lot. Interior newly painted. 2nd floor after a completely private master suite. Must see to appreciate this unique floor plan.

### 815 Houses for Sale

3. BEAUTIFUL WOODSDALE - 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, plus 1 1/2' fenced lot. Interior newly painted. 2nd floor after a completely private master suite. Must see to appreciate this unique floor plan.

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### 815 Houses for Sale

3. BEAUTIFUL WOODSDALE - 3 or 4 bedroom

### 905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

#### HONDA MOTORCYCLES

New Lower Prices  
Parts & Accessories  
8am-6pm, 7 days per week  
RASKY HONDA SALES  
Brainerd, Minn. 563-3431

Super Bargain - chopper Triumph, purchased new Sept. 71, 1500 actual miles. All documented. Going this week at best offer. 432-0480.

1973 Honda 750, \$1200, 475-0438 anytime.

1973 Sportster, black, 5000 miles, 464-3635.

74 TM 125 Suzuki racer truck with extras. 6425 Francis. 466-0762.

1970 Bridgestone 350cc. 5425. 464-3588 after 4:30 weekdays.

69 Honda 450 chopper, can be seen at Jerry's Motors, 5400 or best offer.

#### GODD SELECTION, new & used. No down payment, 24 mos. to pay with qualified credit. Buy now, 75% will be high!

#### JERRY'S MOTORS

2100 N. St. 432-3364

72 Kawasaki 750, 2,500 actual miles, 1970, 477-7421.

1970 Kawasaki 500, Metallic gray, electronic ignition, good shape, 5600 or best offer. 464-6893.

1974 Kawasaki 900, like new, 467-4341, 489-3871.

63 Harley Panhead, engine new, lots of chrome. Call 466-5407.

Wanted to buy - Honda 700c for parts. 435-2758.

1972 Yamaha, set-up for dirt, 5500 or best offer. 477-5778.

J. C. Penney mini bike, 3/4hp, 432-0081, after 5pm.

1972 150 Honda, 2600 miles, many new parts, excellent condition, 477-1828.

72 Honda, 100cc, runs good, speed equipment, 5325. Conover Apco, 464-3148 between 8am-9pm.

1968 BSA, excellent condition. Must sell. After 6pm, 489-8210.

1972 CB 350, looks like new, less than 3,500 miles, 5800 cash. 475-2258.

1974 Kawasaki KZ400, 1500 miles. Excellent condition. 432-6570.

71 Yamaha 175, 8300 miles, excellent running, 5550 or best offer. 475-4180.

1972 Kawasaki 350, with or without fairs & saddle bags. 432-8526.

#### LET'S TRADE

New Water Softener for motorcycle. Preferably Trail Bike. Call 489-3306.

72 650 Triumph Bonneville, 5 speed, 2,400 actual miles, \$1300, 489-9843. 125 So. 52, Apt. 4.

74 Honda, 350-four, safety & sissy bars, excellent, 488-8374.

#### INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537 1AC

#### LET'S TRADE

New Water Softener for motorcycle. Preferably Trail Bike. Call 489-3306.

1970 Honda 70, completely overhauled, cheap, 435-7866.

### 910 4-Wheel Drive

72 Chevelle 34 ton pickup, loaded, good condition, 466-3515.

1948 Willys, V8, new top, new paint, roll bar, lockouts, hunters dream, 488-3635.

74 Dodge Club cab, full power, with air, V8 automatic, 466-3314.

1974 Blazer, many extras, good condition, 432-5847.

#### AUTO TOWN

137 O. St.  
We handle clean  
Blazers  
Broncos  
Jeeps  
Pickups  
Open Sundays

63 Chev 3-wheel, 27,000 miles, blade & lift, between 4 & 432-8494.

1974 Blazer, 350 automatic, power steering, air, brakes, radial tires, 467-2920 after 5pm & anytime week ends.

1973 Scout, fully equipped. New condition, 488-8398.

1968 Jeep, 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 489-0205.

1970 Jeep pickup, V8, lock-out hubs, 51,450. Call 947-4701, Friend.

4x4 - 9 passenger (plus) Suburban Carry All, fully equipped, heavy duty 3 1/2 ton Chevy, 18,000 miles, mint condition, 435-6530.

40 Willys, 4-cylinder, 3-speed, 900, before 2:30pm, 475-6195 1209 Colson Rd.

### 925 Truck Service/Repair

Re-Arch, rebuild, rebuilt  
K&K SERVICE  
5400 Cornhusker 464-7471

### 930 Pickups

1974 El Camino Conquistador, air, power steering, brakes, shell, 7000 miles, 466-6533.

70 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, 53,000 miles, engine has over 7,000 miles, 1994, 947-4192.

56 Ford 1/2 ton truck, 16' bed, 69 Ford wrecker, will sell with truck separate. Custom scooter, 4-wheel, 432-1033.

1964 Ford, metal top, heavy duty tires 489-5485 488-5489.

54 Dodge, 1 ton, runs good, 466-3314.

74 Ford pickup, Ranger XLT, automatic, power brakes & steering, air, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th.

73 Datsun, mags, carpeting, one owner, crane, call between 7-8, 877-9611 Weber.

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, 396 V8, shell, reverse chrome rims, 66,000 miles, 51000, 489-4491.

Good dependable 61 Ford pickup, stock racks, freshly painted, 782-3199, after 6pm.

1967 Chevy 3 cylinder stick, mechanically sound, 5750 477-5008, anytime.

### 970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1927 Dodge coupe, like new, 52750 Will trade. 475-9909.

1970 Torino Cobra. Excellent condition. All extras. 795-2473.

1935 Pontiac straight 8 coupe. New tires. All new glass. New battery. Partially restored, 1933 Packard Coupe straight 8. Excellent condition. 37,793 actual miles. Taking bids. Best offer 464-4001.

72 Datsun 510, make offer. 435-8449.

1962 Cadillac, 57,000 miles, fair condition, 5302, 432-9397.

1946 Plymouth, 2 door. Runs, 465-4030.

1948 DeSoto, body excellent, needs mechanical. Rear wheel, restore. 5350, 489-7173.

1948 Ford Custom, 2 door, V8, not running, extra parts, first 550, 475-4180.

1956 DeSoto 4-door, one owner, best offer, 488-5835.

1946 Chevy, green 2-door coach, good condition, call 477-5888.

### 980 Sports & Import Autos

Wanted - 64 to 70 VW, squareback, preferred, no rust, 464-3454.

Olson's Independent Specialists  
We repair Volkswagens  
2435 N. 33rd

NEW 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN  
All standard equipment, 12795, 4195 down, 36 months of \$86.35 payments, total due \$3303.60. Finance charge \$508.60 at 12% A.P.R.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48th

70 Cortina GT, red, nice, 5700, must sell. 475-8798.

74 Subaru, must sell. See to appreciate. 489-7134, 475-1306.

1967 Corvette, 1 of a kind, 432-2936.

1972 Datsun 240Z, automatic, air, 19,000 miles. Phone 466-1386.

1973 Honda Civic, good gas mileage, under 10,000 miles. Will take highest bid. Bidding will end Aug. Oct. 15, 1974. Call 477-9111, ext. 251, ask Jorge Mendez.

1974 Datsun 260Z, 4-speed, air, 13,000 miles. Save \$1,000, 488-2644.

70 Opel GT, 27,000 miles, sharp, good on gas, 466-5413, 464-2120.

67 MG Midget, excellent condition, 30 mpg, call 435-6997.

71 Super Beetle, sharp, Olsons Specialist Inc. 467-2397.

1960 MGA, excellent condition, 47-4022.

62 MGA Mark II, all restored, 821-5201.

1970 Orange Opel GT, teke over bank payments. Call 466-4172 after 5pm.

1969 VW bus, Excellent condition, 51,550, 489-7734.

1969 427 Corvette, new tires, st. rims, Has 2 tops, excellent condition, Belleville 913-2761.

67 Volkswagen, must sell. After 3pm 432-9746.

74 Toyota Celica GT, under 5000 miles, must sell 489-9765 after 5pm.

70 MG Midget, low mileage, excellent condition. 325 Northborough, 464-9128.

1967 E type Jaguar, new tires & shocks, 466-7727.

65 Austin Healey 3,000, Mark III, Overdrive. New tires, exhaust, top, tank & paint. Wire wheels, 5250, 795-3046 before 4pm.

69 VW, good tires, engine overhauled, reasonable, 475-9826.

1973 VW Super Beetle with air. Good condition, 14,000 miles, 489-3264 after 5pm.

1963 VW, 400, before 8pm Fri. & Sat., otherwise 432-6729, evs.

73 Porsche, model 914, appearance good, extractions & AM/FM radio. 761-5301, 261-3513 Weeping Water.

1967 Austin Healey Sprint, 11100, 435-8844.

72 Capri, Low mileage, Good condition. After 4pm, 477-3110.

1973 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition, 12,800 miles, still on warranty, 1621 Van Dorn, 423-6570.

#### TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery.

Midcity Toyota, Inc.  
1290 Q 475-7661

1968 VW bug, dependable engine, new tires, fine condition, 5900 or less, sonable offer. 464-4770.

#### UNI AUTO SALES

YOUR SUBARU Dealer  
2400 No. 48 464-6302

1973 VW automatic, less than 10,000 miles, 52705, 475-1510, 477-7724.

64 MGB, mechanically sound, poor body, 1600 S.D. Apt. 1.

72 Super Beetle, 9,000 miles, AM/FM radio. For information call 488-7750 after 6pm.

1964 MGB, mechanically sound, needs body work, best offer, 475-2229.

Shoen's Buy Salvage & Sales  
VW repair & salvage yard, Pleasant Dale, 795-3425.

1969 Fiat 124 convertible, 6,000 miles since overhaul. AM/FM, 8 track, 267 mpg. 488-2275.

1972 Datsun 510, vinyl roof, looks good - runs good, 464-1060.

1967 Volkswagen Squareback, good running, runs good, cheap transportation, 5400 - or best offer. Clifford Stock, 994-6685, Elmwood, Neb.

68 VW fastback, good shape, no rust, call 489-1665.

1968 Fiat, newly rebuilt engine, runs good, 475-1921.

61 VW, rebuilt 68 engine, runs good, 1st 5400, 463-1287.

72 TR-6, white black interior, 24,000 miles, 466-2527 after 5pm.

73 Honda Civic, automatic, 10,000 miles, white with black interior, 51950, 489-1395, 1400 So. Colner.

73 Volkswagen Super Beetle, green, 4 speed, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, 52955. Call Gary Hodde at Bookender, 432-5263.

72 Fiat, 126, 4-door, 4 speed, 3500 miles, radial tires, fantastic condition, evenings 477-5393.

1958 Corvette, both tops, 4-speed, original condition, 53000 firm, 489-8421.

68 Toyota Corona, 4-speed, 1900cc, air conditioning, 4650, 464-2330.

1970 VW Squareback, Good condition. New tires, 28mpg, 489-4397 after 5pm or anytime weekends.

1968 Cortina GT, good condition, 30mpg, 795-3357.

1970 Toyota Corona Mark II, air, automatic, steel-belted tires. Best offer. 665-3031, Ceresco.

1971 Toyota Corolla deluxe, 29,000 miles, automatic, new tires, immaculate, 488-2838.

70 Corvette, 350 High performance, headers, 40,000 miles, new paint, other extras, Beatrice, 228-9438 weekdays after 5pm.

1972 Opel Rally, excellent, 3164 No. 464-6830.

66 Corvette Coupe, 327, air, side exhaust, 53000 firm, 489-3775.

1962 Corvette Hardtop - call 489-5825.

1965 Porsche, mint condition, 35,000 miles, must sell. Sacrifice. 488-9164.

1973 Corvette convertible, air, 4 speed, excellent condition, only 10,000 miles, 56300, 475-5366.

#### VW

EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR BUG  
"ELECTRIC CRAWLER"  
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 14C

74 Datsun 260 Z 468-9098

Datsun - Toyota VW service. Fuel injection analyzer. Hotter 400, 462-2302.

1971 Toyota Corolla, 2-door, automatic, excellent, must sell, 475-7563.

### 990 Autos for Sale

ARNIE'S USED CARS  
2240 No 27 435-8498

Why don't you stop in and let us appraise your car. We trade or pay cash for clean late model used cars.

MIDCITY TOYOTA  
48th & Y 467-2559

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES  
Always exceptional cars  
2161 S.O. 477-7157

1973 Cadillac Eldorado. 489-7178, 489-0795.

Credit problems? But need a car, see Dept Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 775-5239.

### 990 Autos for Sale

ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$  
For clean, late model cars. 475-7461.  
MIDCITY TOYOTA 1290 Q 475-7661

1969 Imperial, pine green, vinyl top, leather, air, AM/FM radio & 8-track. Sharp, \$1500 or best offer. 432-3536.

FICKEN & GREBE  
FORD SALES  
Ashland, Nebraska  
New Ford Cars & Trucks  
Open evenings by appointment.  
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

1973 Buick Estate Wagon, Full power, 4 door, 2 passenger, New radials, AM/FM stereo, Will consider trade, 435-2462.

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups up to 1000 miles.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY  
2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776

DuTeau Chevrolet  
Used Cars & Trucks  
1700 "P"

Complete Ford Truck Service  
DEAN'S FORD  
1901 West "O" 475-8821

We pay top money for new & used cars.

BEHLEN MOTORS  
1145 No. 48 464-0241

Buying a car? Selling one?  
PAPISH MOTORS  
1400 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901

Michael's auto sales  
Late Model Cars - Must Make  
3340 Cornhusker, 466-9191

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.  
Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2025

#### TWIN OAKS

LINCOLN-MERCURY  
Mark IV Continental-Mercury  
Montego-Cougar-Corair  
CAPRI

Stop by or give us a call  
Always a line selection  
of used cars  
Hwy. 15 just south of Seward  
Seward, Neb.  
432-0855 Lincoln 463-3681 Seward 25C

CLEAN, 72 Pontiac Grandville, 2-door, hardtop, loaded, can be seen at Pioneer 66th at 5th & Pioneer, 489-3189, 489-8093 after 5pm.

Buying a car or truck?  
State Securities loans money!  
1330 N 477-4444

65 Pontiac, power steering, brakes & air, \$200, 466-7870.

Must sell, 72 Javelin SST, Automatic, Air, Power steering, 477-6159.

We will pay cash for your clean late model car or pickup, stop in for free appraisal. Don Masek Auto, 500 No. 48, 464-2428.

73 Collins Supreme 4-door, most extras, 488-5411, 475-0226.

73 RX 3 wagon, air, wholesale book, 488-5411, 475-0226.

1973 Monte Carlo, best offer over 53000, 489-1688.

71 Vega Camback, 475-2212. After 5pm on weekdays.

71 Vega Hatchback, Must sell. Local, 783-3711 evenings.

#### ROYAL MOTORS

Buy-Sell-Trade  
2400 West "O" 435-2138

1969 Cadillac, white, 4-door, hardtop, 64,300 miles, 5795, Phone 435-3264.

1959 Imperial, loaded, one owner, runs great, 51,300, 488-2644.

72 Grand Torino, 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 5000, 489-3026.

1959 Caprice, air, new tires, FM, Great shape, 475-1119, 467-2919.

72 Pinto 2 door sedan, 2000cc engine, 4 speed, 17,500 miles, \$2200, 432-2036.

73 Pinto Runabout, 4 speed, 4000 miles, Excellent condition, 467-2036.

1965 ElCamino, small V8, 3-speed, new paint, Sharp, 477-3605.

67 Olds Cutlass. Very clean, 4 door. Power steering, brakes, cruise, air, Very low mileage, 475-4448.

1969 Buick LeSabre 350, 2 barrel automatic, 477-4955 after 5:30pm.

1965 Dodge Polara 4 door automatic, New tires, New exhaust, New state inspection, 3250. See at 3315 "P" St. 435-7275.

66 Mustang, 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires, tune-up & paint, Excellent condition, 1000 Continental Dr. 489-7997.

66 Pontiac station wagon, steel radials, excellent condition, 5700, 489-7997.

67 Buick Wildcat, 53,000 miles, excellent condition inside & out. Needs motor work, 488-1953, 435-5111.

73 Mustang - metallic copper, hardtop, real clean, 488-4679.

72 Ambassador, radial tires, make acceptable offer, 488-8041.

63 Ford, Automatic, Air. Good condition, 475-1372.

73 Ventura Hatchback, full power, 475-2987.

73 Firebird - steering, brakes, air, Excellent New snow tires, 464-687.

Moving - Must sell 1971 Super Beetle, automatic, 1966 Pontiac Executive, both beauties. Best offer. 464-4116.

1971 Pontiac Grandville, 2-door, power steering, brakes, windows & way seats, Air, vinyl top & steel-belted radial tires, 51,795. Will trade. 464-6879.

66 Chevelle SS 396, headers, tach, cruise, air shocks, mags, 4 speed, Crane, Holley, 464-4406, days.

73 Grand Prix - excellent condition, 62 Ford Fairlane, 67 Honda 305, Call 489-9952.

69 Volvo, new air conditioner, make offer, 5510 Linden, evs.

73 Hornet hatchback, make offer, 467-2140.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA  
2-door, dark green, vinyl top, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, new tires, excellent condition, Under 33,000 miles, 1-owner 477-5856.

1965 Plymouth station wagon, air conditioning, good condition, 3495, 489-3656.

1968 Dodge wagon, 477-3633, 464-1018.

1974 Dodge Charger, low mileage, fully equipped, 467-2578.

71 Pinto 3-door runabout, light green, automatic, radio, new radials, 3-speed condition, \$1495, or best offer, 489-5104.

1972 Olds wagon, power & air, real nice, 34,000 miles, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th.

70 Duster, slant 6, standard, excellent, tires, excellent condition, 489-8194.

71 Monte Carlo Red, Excellent mileage, Air Radials, 475-1920.

72 Nova, V8, turbo-hydro, must sell, 266-3881 after 5pm Fairmont.

67 Chevy Impala, 2-door, vinyl top, air, 5250, 466-4670.

1966 Mustang, 6-cylinder, stock, excellent gas mileage 3750 No 70th, 464-3506.

67 Dodge Wagon 489-4931

74 Chev Caprice coupe - 454, loaded, 10,000 miles, \$4300, 466-6278.

1964 Chevelle, low miles, 1966 American Wagon, reasonable, 466-0174, 4241 Y.

72 Impala Custom, power & air, automatic, low miles, 1-owner, 432-6867.

Capri 73, V-6, 4-speed, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, 435-7281 after 5pm.

1965 Ford Mustang Convertible, \$300, Call 477-5156.

1963 Chevrolet Super Sport convertible, Good condition, 488-9546.

### 990 Autos for Sale

1970 Grand Prix, Excellent condition. Call 464-0076 after 5 p.m.

74 Cutlass UFO, \$4700 or best offer, 432-2314.

1974 Vega, GT, 4-speed, Kamback, 477-4256.

57 Merc, excellent, reasonable offer, 53 or 61 Chevy 515, 475-9121.

1942 Wildcat, fully equipped, good condition, best offer, 432-3575.

1965 Chevrolet SS, with 1970 350hp, automatic, ET mags, with FM Craig tape, air shocks, heavy suspension, 435-5934.

71 Caprice, Recently painted, Low mileage, Automatic, temperature control, Stereo radio, Full power, Good gas mileage, \$2200, 475-7725.

1966 Ford Station Wagon, power steering & brakes, radio, \$300, Call 488-1524 or 475-0911.

1973 Vega GT, 15,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell, Joining NVA, 489-7019 evenings.

73 Ford Country Squire, power steering, brakes, seats, cruise control, air, radials, 20,000 miles, \$3700, 489-7718.

74 Vega, lots of options, AM/FM radio, with 8 track, only 4300 miles, \$2695.

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

70 Pontiac Executive, 4-door sedan, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, real nice car, \$495.

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1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Chevelle Malibu 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$1595.

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1901 West "O" 475-8821

69 Plymouth 9 passenger wagon, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, like new, steel belted radial tires, \$495.

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69 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door sedan, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, extra clean, \$595.

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70 Maverick 6 cylinder, standard transmission, excellent economical car, automatic, air conditioning, low price, \$1595.

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69 Plymouth

NEXT WEEK WITH:



OCT. 14-20, 1974

The birds have almost sung their last.

It's hunting season in many places now, so wear red in the woods... Teddy Roosevelt shot by assassin Oct. 14, 1912... New Moon Oct. 15... Geese fly south now... Average length of days for the week, 11 hours, 1 minute... Sockeye salmon return home up Columbia River... Trees are about bare... First ladies golf championship tournament Oct. 17, 1894... If Oct. 16 is dry, so will be the spring... Charity begins at home, but shouldn't end there.

**Old Farmer's Riddle:** What do you take when it rains? (Answer below.)



**Ask the Old Farmer:** In the song "Yankee Doodle," what does the line mean which refers to a feather called "macaroni"? I have heard that macaroni was used to mock British officers during the Revolutionary War, but I am still confused. R.S. Canton, Ohio.

**Macaroni** is English slang, of about 1760, meaning a dude, a fop, or a poser, etc.

**Home Hint:** Put a strip of masking tape on plywood along where you plan to make a cut. Your saw won't splinter the wood... **Riddle answer:** Shelter.

#### OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

**Central Great Plains:** Partly cloudy and cool at first, then beautiful and warm fall days to end of week.

(All Rights Reserved. Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

## POSTCARD

by

Stan

*Delaplane*

San Francisco — In the sun-burst of morning, the painters arrive. Snug Harbor Homes is turning into a condominium. They will be sold — I am being evicted. Thrown out.

I got the guitar and gave the moppets a few sad bars:

"Here I stand in the pitiless street,

"In my old torn pants and my cold bare feet."

In order to sell these scatters, they are painting them. Inside and out. Turning them into saleable units is like turning Cinderella's pumpkin into a coach.

The painters are the fairy god-mothers.

☆☆☆

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does my garden grow?" I have a deck above the water. It is just the right length for storing painters' ladders.

Thus my pots of geraniums, my planter of cilantro, watered and cared for — even sung to — get knocked about. The weeds in the widow boxes thrive on it. My cared for plants droop.

☆☆☆

About two hundred insect pests have mastered DDT. ("No worse than a bad cold.") Sad to say you and I have not.

We are taking aboard too much lead. We get it from lead sprayed on crops. Leaded gasoline from exhausts.

☆☆☆

No sleep when the cosmetic crew arrives outside my window. Ladder connections rattle: "Hold it! Now! Push! OK. Let's try it again."

"Didja hear about the four fellers drowned to death? Well, there was these four fellers and their friend died. And he wanted to be buried at sea, see?"

"So they drowned to death digging him a grave! Har, har, har."

Along with the house painting we get the jokes too.

"Hold up that end of the ladder. Watch out!" Crash!

The day has begun at Snug Harbor.

☆☆☆

I said to the children: "Lower the boats! Stand by to abandon ship!"

The people who shoot off nuclear bombs say a thousand miles of Nevada can't be used by

humans for a million years. They shot off so many underground bombs the desert land is only fit for insects.

Maybe the Mexicans can move in. Mexicans are full of tortillas. Science has found tortillas — like a pulling guard — throw a block on fall-out.

I said: "Here's the good news, children. Remember all those tortillas we ate in Mexico?"

We all like tortillas. Hot. With a little butter and salt.

Stay in these little tortillas. Block that kick!

☆☆☆

The painter outside said: "I got a million stories like that. The wife can't believe it. She said to me: "Where do you get them all? You're a riot, Bill, an absolute riot. "Hey, watch that paint bucket!" Crash!

If you spray mosquitoes, something bigger eats him. Something bigger eats the something. By and by you eat something that ate a something that ate a something.

Like you eat a fish. The fish by now is loaded with passed-on DDT.

So don't spray, friend. Scratch.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on 10/18, 1974 at 2:00 P.M. a public sale will be held at 6996 O St. Lincoln, NE to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 69 Chev cpe 124379N54987 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 6996 O St. Lincoln NE GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

11729 FT Oct 14

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by The University of Nebraska Facilities Corporation, University of Nebraska-Lincoln until 2:30 p.m., October 23, 1974 at the office of Mr. R. E. Bennett, Director of Special Services, Room 508, Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska for furnishing all labor, equipment and materials required to install Plant Seating for New Fieldhouse, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with Specifications by the University of Nebraska Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, Lincoln Nebraska at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications may be inspected at the Office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln Nebraska.

Bonded Contractors who wish to bid on the work described in the Specifications may obtain Specifications by applying to the Office of the Physical Plant Administration.

The University of Nebraska Facilities Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any or all informalities in any proposal.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA FACILITIES CORPORATION, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA LINCOLN  
By Richard E. Bennett  
Director of Special Business Services  
University of Nebraska  
Lincoln Nebraska

Date October 4, 1974  
-2093 T Oct 10 14 16

#### INFORMATION FOR BIDDERS

"S" STREET TUNNEL RENOVATION 1974 - LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Sealed proposals for the "S" Street Tunnel Renovation 1974 City Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska at or before 2:00 P.M. C.D.S.T. on the 17th day of October, 1974, and then will be opened and read publicly.

Bids will be received by the Director of Special Services, Room 508 Administration Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

All bids shall be made on printed forms, contained in the specifications or a similar copy thereof. The Contract Documents may be examined at the Office of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. The said Contract Documents (plans and specifications) may be obtained for bidding purposes at the office of the Engineer, Raymond G. Allene and Associates, 254 Aquila Court, Omaha, Nebraska on August 26th, 1974. A deposit of twenty five dollars (\$25.00) is required for the use of the Contract Documents. If a bidder decides he is not going to bid the project, he shall return the Contract Documents to the office of the Engineer before the opening date.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a bond or certified check in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the base bid. The character and amount of security to be submitted by the Contractors for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed Contract Documents. No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. The University of Nebraska reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska  
By Richard Bennett  
Director of Special Services  
University of Nebraska at Lincoln  
Room 508, Administration Bldg  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
2928-37, Oct 8 10 14

## Catholic Youth Found Killed Near Belfast

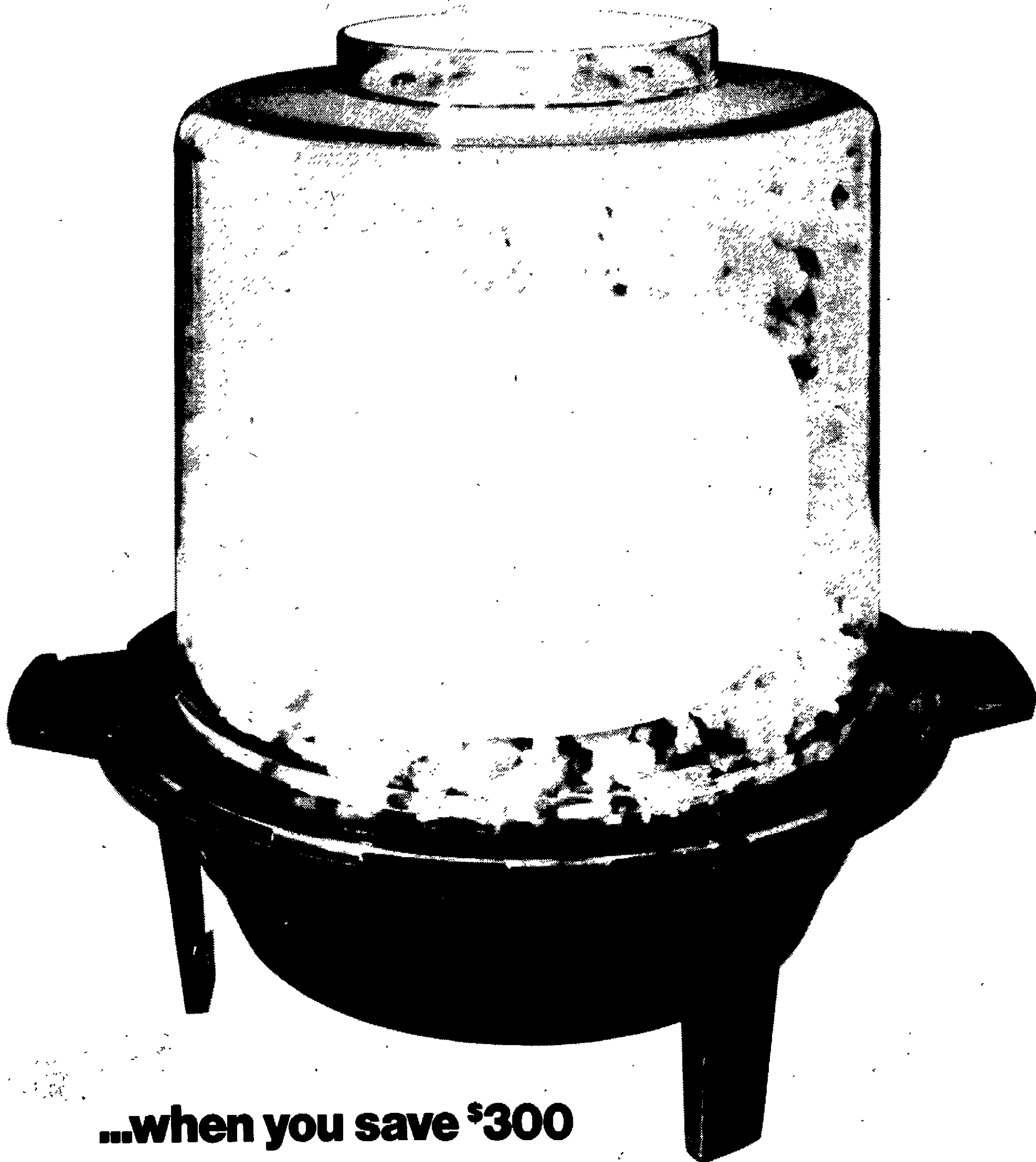
Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A passing motorist found the bullet-riddled body Sunday of an 18-year-old Roman Catholic sprawled on a roadside near the Belfast suburb of Newtownabbey, police said. Security officials theorized he was another victim of Protestant extremists.

A police spokesman said the Catholic teenager, a Belfast resident, failed to come home from an evening out Saturday night. He said the youth appeared to have been beaten severely before being shot several times in the head and chest and dumped on the roadside.

The death, the fourth killing in less than three days around Belfast, raised the toll to 1,087 persons killed in five years of Northern Ireland violence.

COLOR

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1. Open a new FREE personal checking account with \$300 or more.
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3. Save \$300 or more with a 3-Month, 1-Year or 30-Month Savings Certificate.\*
4. Save \$1,000 or more with a 4-Year Savings Certificate.\*
5. Open, or add to, your Pacesetter Passbook Savings — \$300 or more.

All savings pay the highest respective rates of bank interest and effective yields allowed by law.

Now...for your enjoyment during the fall and winter months ahead...you can have a popular 4-quart West Bend automatic corn popper for a fraction of the normal cost. Specially designed to pop more kernels and to automatically butter each kernel as it pops, the see 'n serve by West Bend also features the convenience of a flip-over cover which you can use as a serving bowl and no-stick finish for easy cleanup.

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Mini-AutoBank East  
One Block North of 56th & O

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\*Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless 3 months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the regular savings rate.

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